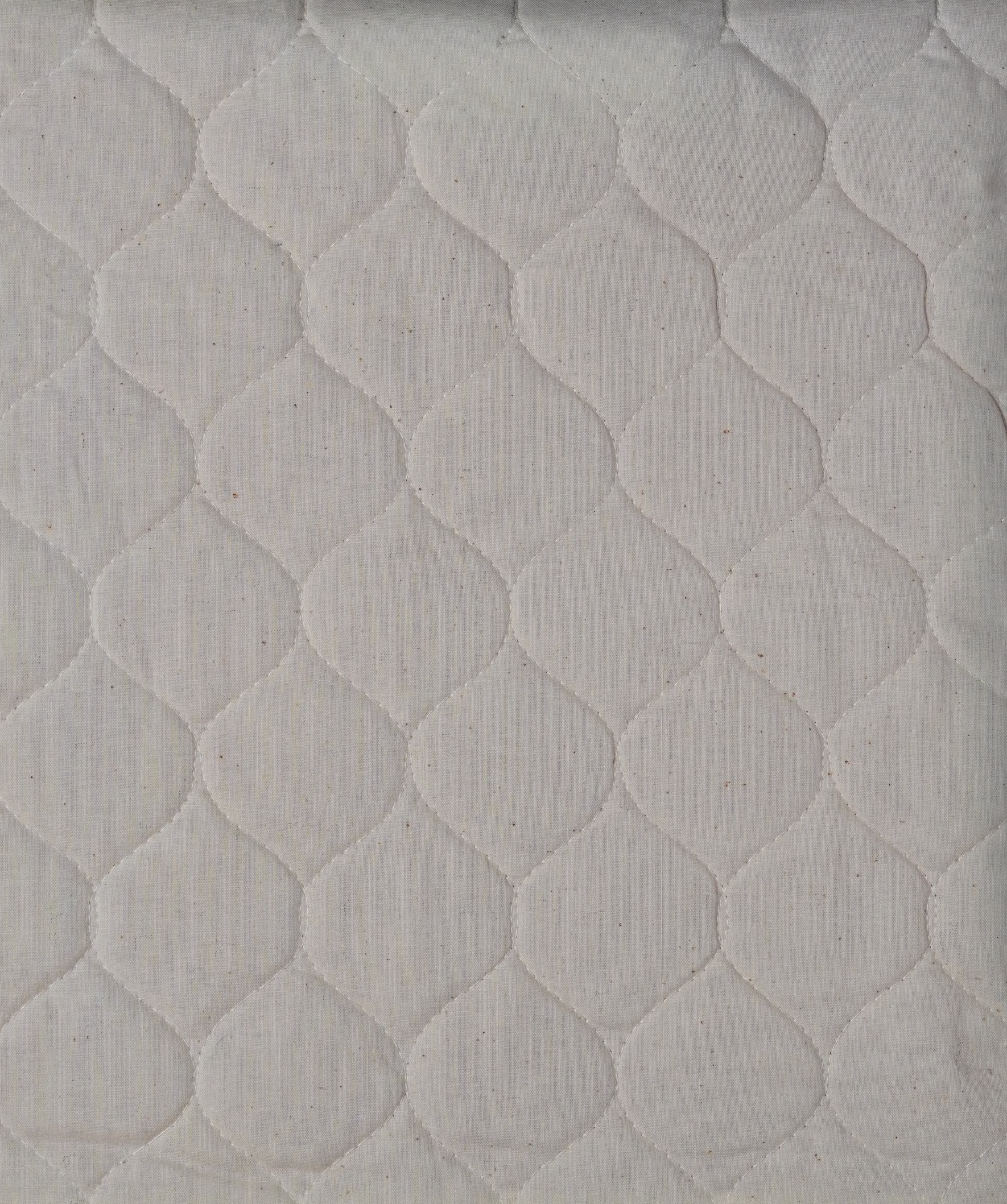


Klinker's

Monroeville, IN
Klinkers

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The
Maple's
Farm



The Maples Farm

Belonged to Grandpa Lewis Klenker
In the early 30's Raymond & Hazel
lived there.

Occasionally we would visit for
Sunday dinner.



GUY'S HOME AS A BOY ↑ MY HOME AS A G





Betty

PUBLIC AUCTION

160-ACRE FARM-160

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Ideal location in a fine farming community and only a few minutes drive to Ft. Wayne and close to Decatur and Monroeville.

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BARN — 35'x70' with 15'x70' lean-to shed attached. MACHINE SHED — 30'x50'. CRIB — Drive through double corn crib, 24'x30'.

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TERMS — 20% of purchase price, cash on day of sale — Balance on delivery of deed and abstract. Immediate possession of house. Possession of land and outbuildings subject to tenants rights.

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Heirs of Lewis and Hattie Klinker

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The farm sold for 400.00 Per acre. It was worth much more. But the buyers took advantage of the family squabble, I guess. This was my home from age 12 yrs till I left home to work in Ft. Wayne at 18 yrs of age or near that. I did house work first then I worked at Dobb (examined Red's Cais) in 1919 we were married Aug 17th. Great depression hit

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This was my home from age 12 yrs to my late teens.





Grandpa Lewis Klinker
and his dog, Bob

Area by Mennoeville



berry colored
velvet

Grandpa Lewis Klinker

1942

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Lena
Sappenfield

Hattie
Miller
Klinker

Flora
Miller



Klinker Reunion - 1977

Homer in back
Pearl, Sadie, Margy, Irene, Maxine + Helen

MONROE

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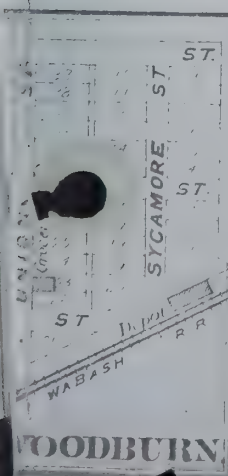
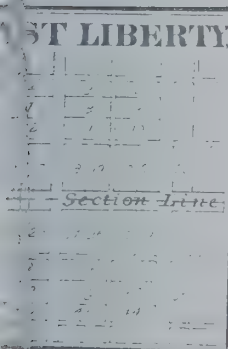
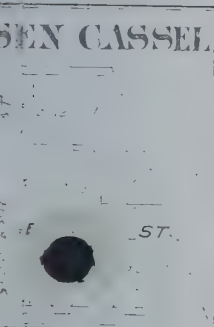
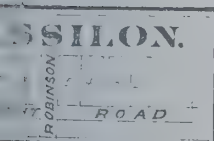
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Descendants of Amanda (Miller-wife of Rudolph)



Quilt made by either Grandma Hattie or Minnie



My Mother and Sisters
1880

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HARRY, Raymond, Homer
Klinker

Sadie







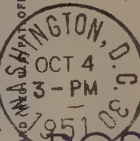
Tell Dadie & Raymond you got a card

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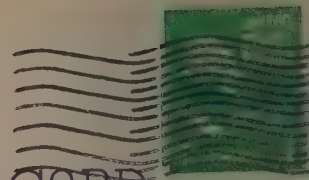
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*Many of family, this is
Wednesday evening we
got to Washington this
a.m. have been sight
seeing all day set in on
the 82 Congress this P.m.
heard them discuss
socialized medicine
just got back from
air port. sure is a
big place. am well
your mother*

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POST CARD



*Mrs Guy Brown
2621 St Marys
Fort Wayne
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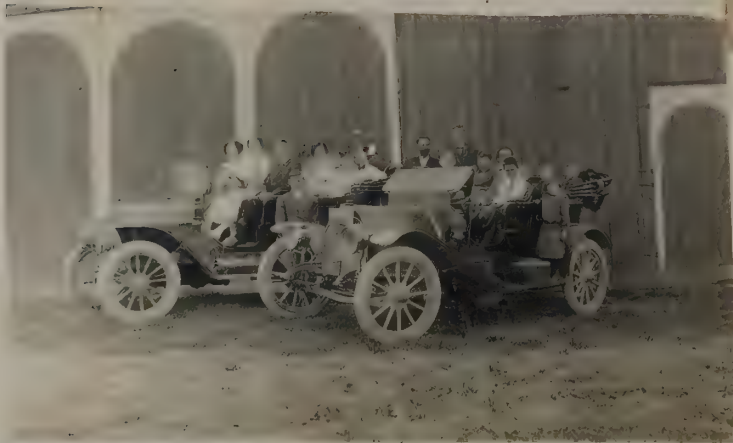




Lyman, Lena, Flora, Hattie, Noble



Lyman Miller



MARY is on the running board







The men
+
Freeman
Longardner



The Klinker
Clan at
Payne
plus Freeman
+
Esther, Harry's
wife

Before Helen

Frieda born
1-22-1917



Grandpa
+
Grandma
Klinker

Klinker Photos taken at Payne, OH home - Summer 1917 - Spring



The girls & Esther -1917



Grandpa Klinker, Grandma
Baby Irene and Ernest -1914/15



GRANDMA HATTIE KLINKER'S CONVERSION STORY

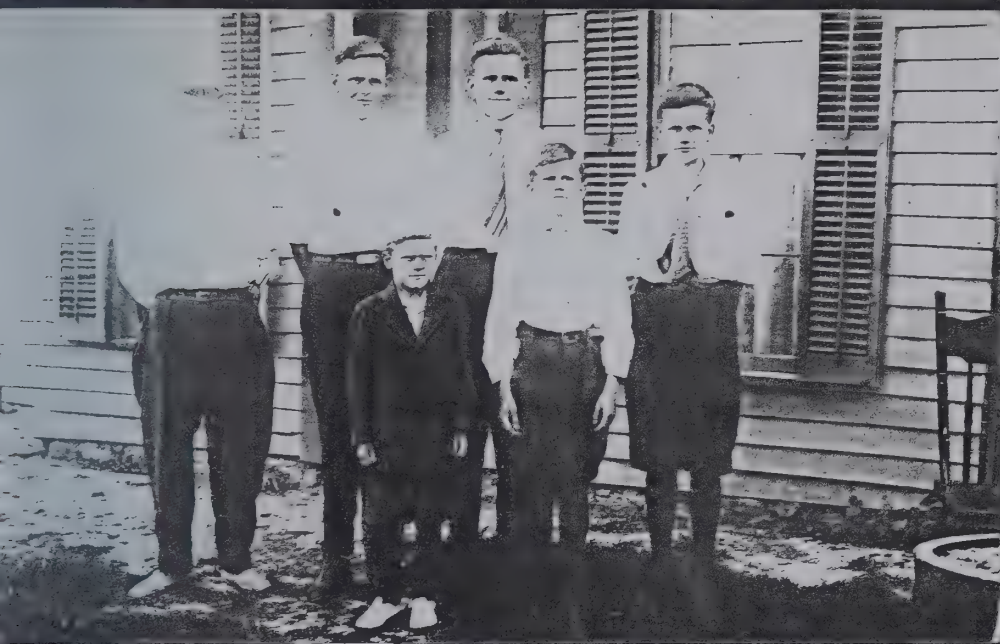
This is as my mom, Mary Klinker Brown, told it to me.

The time frame was about 1917 and Hattie already had a houseful of children. She had always just not gone to church as she had too many children and said that when she tried to get them ready to go there was always something missing for several of them and she could never get them altogether at one time! So she would let Grandpa Lewis go to church with the older ones, whoever could manage to get themselves ready to go.

Mom said she thinks she was about 10. At least it was before Aunt Helen was born she is pretty sure. They were having meetings at the church at Convoy and one evening Grandma came to her daughter, Mary, and asked her if she would go to church with her that night. So Grandma and Mary walked to church that evening. When the time came for the altar call, Grandma promptly went to the front, telling Mary, mom, to stay in her seat and she would be back. Mom can't remember what went on as there were a lot of people up there praying, but eventually Grandma came back and then went on home.

Next morning the family had their first family worship service and reading of the Bible. Grandpa had been a Christian as long as he could remember and did work as a lay person in the churches they attended, even to preaching occasionally, but they had never had a "home altar" before. It would appear that Grandma had this on her mind long before the walk to the church that night and she knew it was time to turn her life over to the Lord, and so just went and did it. I suppose that she was raised in a Christian family setting, but guess I do not know that for sure. She was a Miller, which was German, and a Voyles which was probably French. But if French they were of the Huguenot persuasion many, many years earlier. So not sure but assume as with most in those days, they did know the right thing to do, but of course, not all grew up doing the right thing. So it was probably just a matter of her making up her mind that it was time.

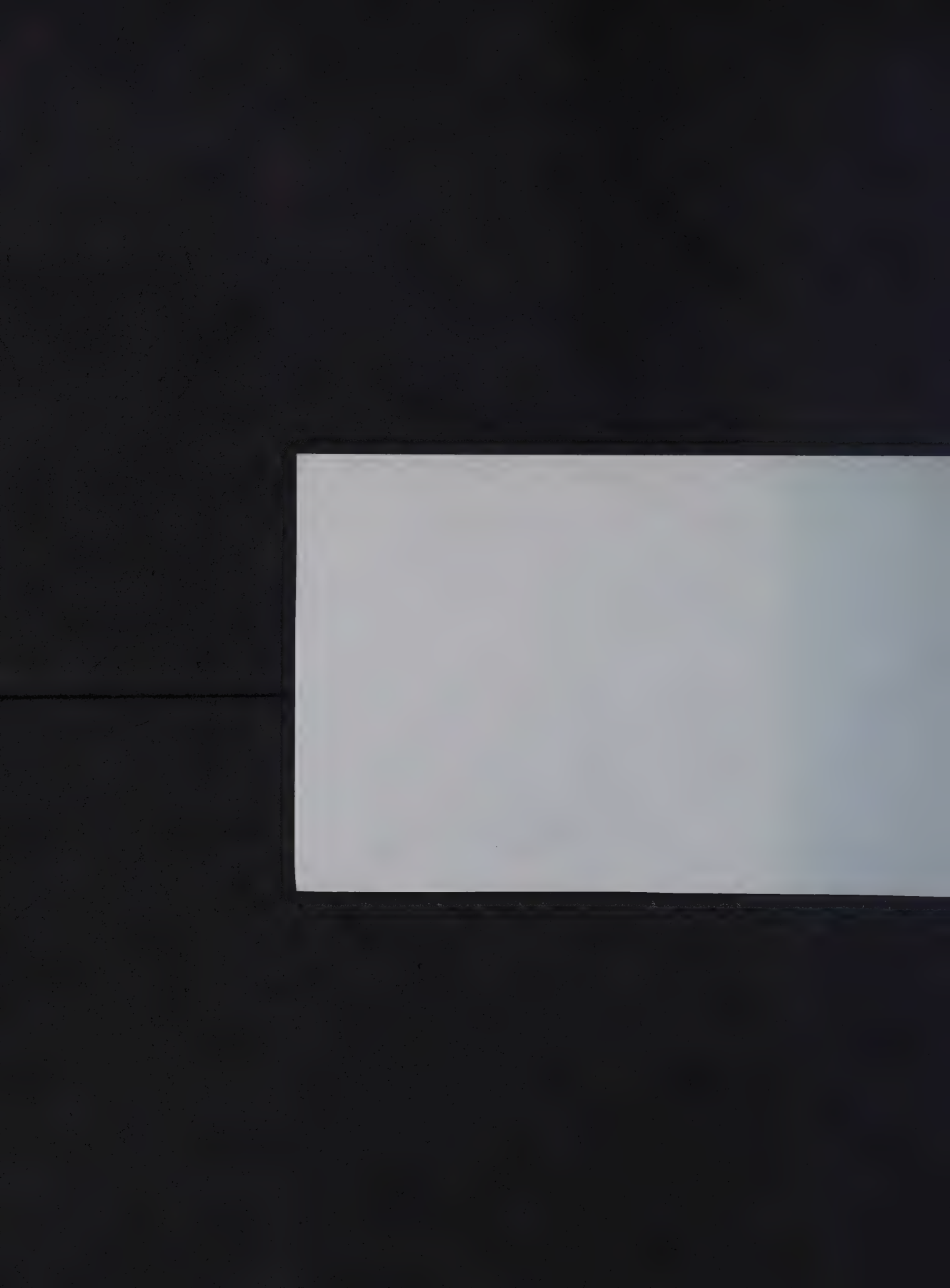
Though she was still not outspoken about her conversion, it appears to have stuck with her all the rest of her life. And in Monroeville she was a good member of the Methodist Church there until she died at age 93.







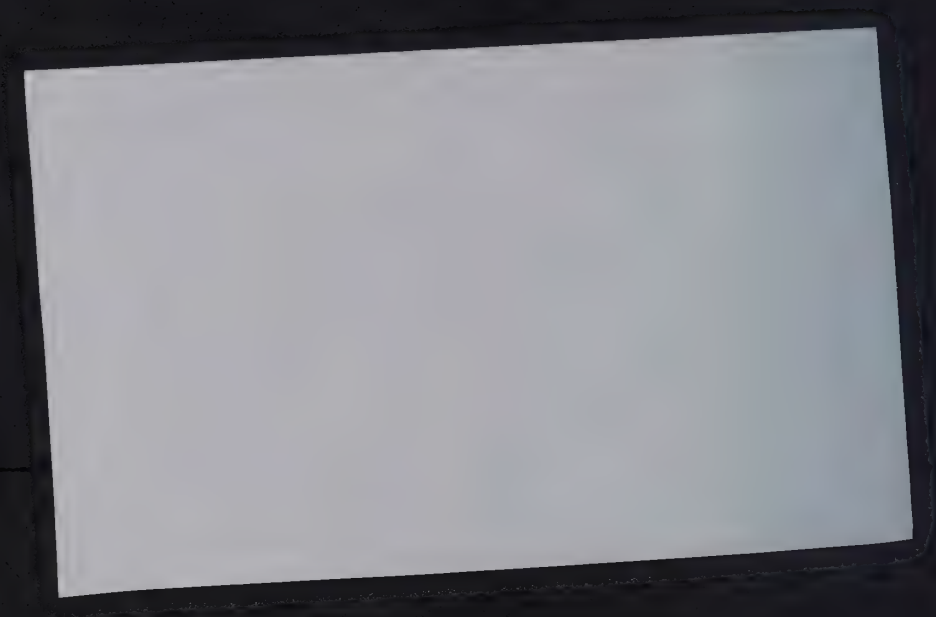


















EAST LIBERTY SCHOOL, MONROE TOWNSHIP, ALLEN COUNTY, INDIANA

Row 1: _____ Wyre, Lyle Franz, Charles House, Lloyd Gibson, Chester Crates, Walter House, Leland Gies, Burton Fry, Ernest Klinker, Bob Anderson

Row 2: Evelyn Scott, Joanna Brokamp, Loretta Brokamp, Irene Klinker, Rosie Brokamp, Francile Brown, helen Barkley, Elizabeth Shafer, Marvinna Maxheimer, Merle Maxheimer, Joe Geis

Row 3: Ruth Schlemmer, Mary Klinker, Alberta Geis, Fred Barkley, Ralph Klinker, Guy Brown, (teacher, Mae Parnia ?), Pearl Lou, Ferol Brown

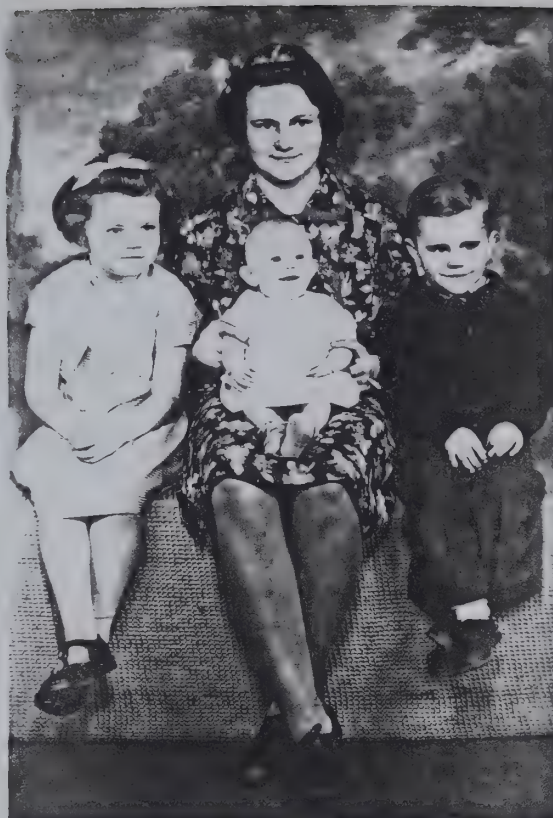
before
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Row 1: Seated on the ground .. Robert Longardner, Chalmer Ohler, Major Klinker, Freeman Longardner, Jr., Roger Klinker, Harold Ohler, Ilene Ohler, Earl Klinker, Marietta Longardner, Doris Longardner, Orpha and Dorcas Klinker
 Row 2: Grandpa Lewis and Grandma Hattie Klinker, Louise Klinker, Betty Brown
 Row 3: Forest Ohler, Pearl Ohler, Sadie Longgardner, Esther Klinker, Mary Brown, Irene Klinker, Maxine Klinker, Beatty Klinker, Helen Klinker, Frieda Longardner, Halice Klinker, Darrell Klinker, Carl Longardner.
 Back Row: Harry Klinker, Freeman Longardner, Hazel and Raymond Klinker, Homer, Ralph and Ernest Klinker and Donna Klinker, Guy Brown, Minnie Miller Klinker and Uncle Ben Klinker is between Darrell and Carl hardly seen.



Louise Klinker &
brothers & sisters





Grandpa Lewis and Hattie Klinker
in their yard at Monroeville



Great Aunt Minnie
and Great Uncle Ben



Ben + Minnie Klinker
at their home



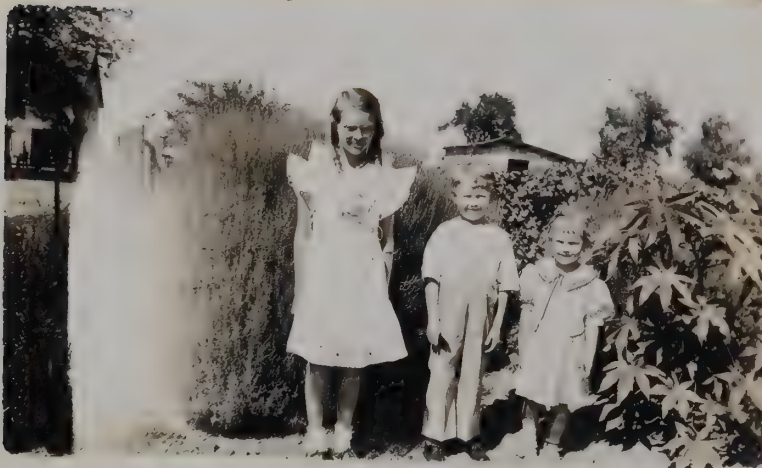
Klinker Clan Grandma + Grandpa
Girls: Sadie, Pearl, Mary, Irene, Maxine, Helen
Guys: Harry, Raymond, Homee, Ralph, Ernest



HARRY Klinker + Family Roger + Major
Darrell, Halice, + wife Esther



Longardners



Raymonds Kids, Dorcus, Earl, Orpha



Taken at the old
Klinker farm
Northwest of
Palmyra, Indiana

Henry died in
1929

MARY had died
in 1916

Henry Klinker Family taken in 1921.

Seated: Grandpa Henry Klinker Age 85 (died 1929)
(Henry Klinker is my great-grandfather - Betty Fitch)

1st. Row: Annie Herthel, Katie Coleman, Lena Libka, Sophie Haub

Back Row: Lewis Klinker, Age 48 (my grandfather - B.F.)

Stella Miller, Cora Avery, Bill Klinker, Ben Klinker



The whole clan



EAST LIBERTY

E. U. B. Church



Monroeville, Indiana

1965 Yearbook - Directory

Message to the Congregation

Dear Members and Friends of East Liberty E. U. B. Church:

We herewith present the 1965 Directory of the East Liberty Evangelical United Brethren Church. This is the first time for such a directory as this, which includes not only the names, addresses, and telephone numbers, but also the pictures of almost all of our church families as well.

As our church begins its one hundred and twentieth year of service, it is hoped that this book will help us to remember the past, to know the present, and to anticipate the future. This is a mile-stone for the East Liberty Church, a truly new beginning in a new age. Herein is contained a local body of believers of Christ who through knowing themselves can be a redemptive fellowship to all the people of this community.



Robert E. Klingel
Pastor

Your Pastor,

Robert E. Klingel

Robert E. Klingel

Schedule of Services

Every Sunday

9:30 A. M.

Sunday Church School

10:30 A. M.

Worship

Every Other Sunday

6:00 P. M.

Youth Fellowship

Each Month

2nd Wednesday - 1:30 P. M. - Ladies Aid

3rd Tuesday - 7:30 P. M. - W. S. W. S.

4th Sunday - 7:30 P. M. - Local Conference



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The Church History

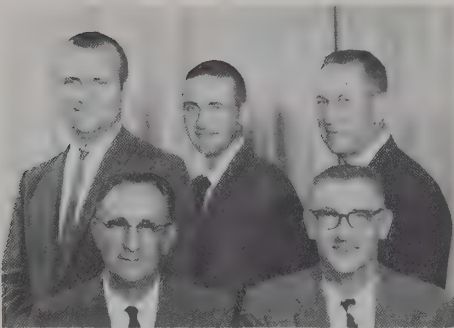
The East Liberty Evangelical United Brethren Church had its beginning in the year 1845. In its earliest days it was known as the Bethlehem United Brethren Church, which at that time, worshipped together in homes. The first church building was erected in 1873. Shown is a picture of the church as it looked in the year 1926.



The church did not change but little in appearance until the early 1940's when it was remodeled and beautified by moving it from its original position to a newly made basement and foundation. This too is pictured as it looked at that time.

The church, as it looks at the present time, is seen on the front cover of this book. A remodeling program and the construction of a new educational unit was completed during this past year, 1964, at the combined cost of \$43,000. These much needed facilities will contribute greatly to the continuing growth of the East Liberty Church in the future.

The pastor, Robert Klingel, previously served at the Wabash Circuit while attending Taylor University, Upland, Indiana. After his graduation from Taylor in 1963, he was transferred to the Monroeville Circuit. He is now attending United Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, where he will graduate in 1966. He lives with his wife Judy, and their daughter Jill at the parsonage.



FRONT ADDITION
BUILDING COMMITTEE



EDUCATIONAL UNIT
BUILDING COMMITTEE



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Brown



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Mrs. Clara Lare



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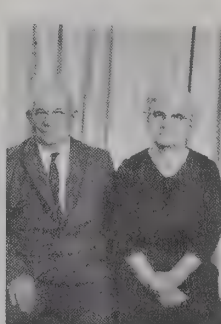
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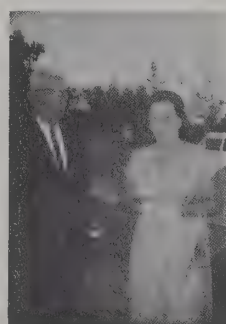
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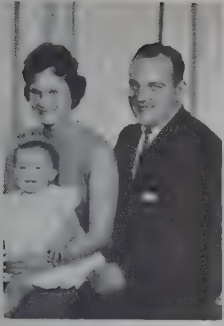
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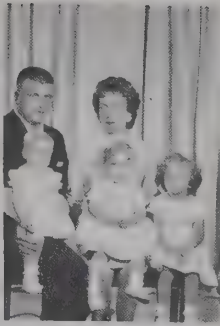
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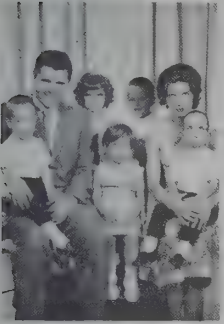
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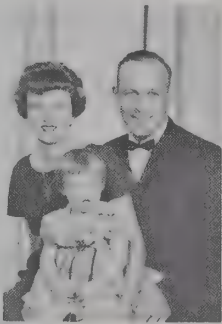
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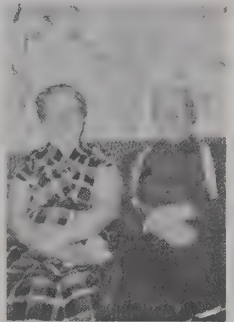
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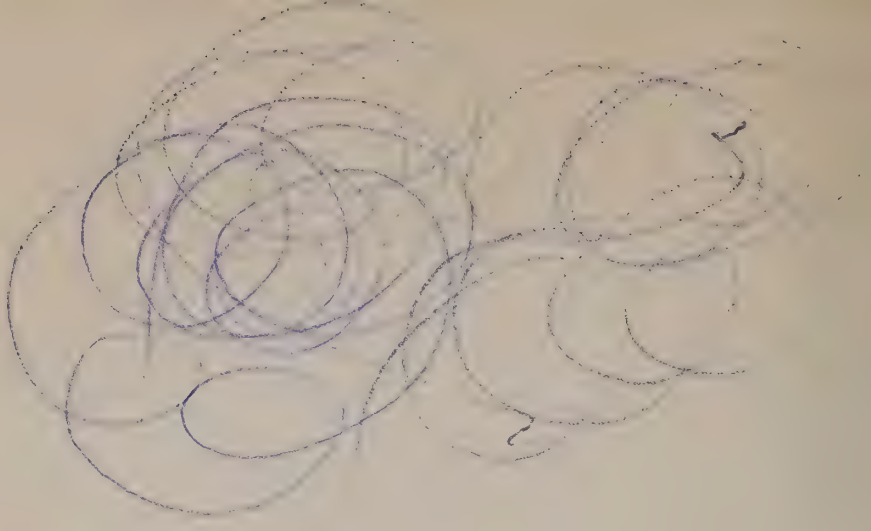
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* ANDERSON, Mr. & Mrs. John	Rt. #2	623-6627
* BANET, Mr. Arthur	Rt. #2	
* BARKLEY, Miss Glennis	Rt. #2	623-6506
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* BARKLEY, Mr. Virgil	Rt. #2	623-6506
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This historical notes are from a calendar prepared for the East Liberty Church. This is the church that my Grandma and Grandpa Klinker and family went to. Also some of the Browns also went there. My most recent experience with the church was the funeral of my Grandmother Brown, Orah.

January 5, 1893.....Heaviest snow since 1874. Has snowed every day since the first day of January.

January 6, 1906.....Revival meeting at the E.L.U.B. Church with Rev. Powers. (This was about 2 years before my mother, Mary Brown was born.

January 13, 1903..... 12 inches of snow covers the ground

January 19, 1893.....Snow is now 5 to 6 feet deep in the country.

January 22, 1941.....Ladies Aide paid \$1.25 for repair of the parsonage stove pipe.

January 24, 1930.....Bridal shower for Mary Anderson. (Do not know for sure, but guess this is Mary Anderson, who married Ralph Klinker and was the mother of Louise, my cousin. That is the year they would have been married.

January 26, 1888.....Sleighing is very good in the country.

January 30, 1902.....Ice is being cut now and is the finest in years.

February 11, 1915.....Revival services canceled because of the mumps.

February 15, 1940....."Gone with the Wind" is showing at the Emboyd Theatre in Fort Wayne.

February 17, 1937.....Shirley Temple is showing at the Monroeville theatre. Admission is 10 cents.

February 18, 1913.....Purchased calico and gingham from Chicago for bonnets and aprons.

February 27, 1848.....Town of East Liberty was plotted.

February 28, 1903.....There are now 75 rural and 79 town telephones in operation.

March 10, 1894.....Property is bought on SR 101 for the parsonage.

March 11, 1935.....Repaired the piano at the school house. The cost was \$5.75.

March 13, 1897.....Father Freidline died today.

March 15, 1896.....Revival held at East Liberty with 40 people converted and 33 joining the church.

March 18, 1913.....Ladies U.B. Aide Society met and was served a dainty lunch.

March 20, 1902.....Roads dry enough to travel.

March 23, 1930.....Bought the old school house for \$150.

March 26, 1913.....Ladies Aide held a fair and cleared \$73.

March 27, 1890.....The town of Baldwin is incorporated. It has a stove factory and store.

April 3, 1919.....No Aide meetings were held this winter because of the influenza epidemic.

April 6, 1922.....The Ladies Aide was paid \$1 for knotting a comforter.

April 7, 1909.....Ladies Aide met with good attendance.

April 8, 1939.....East Liberty Ladies Aide held a bake sale.

April 10, 1902.....Barn raising on the Daniel Sheehan farm.

April 14, 1927.....\$28 taken in from the Easter bake sale.

April 15, 1865.....Abraham Lincoln dies.

April 21, 1943.....Baby gift for Grace Anderson

April 26, 1896.....72 present at Sunday School with 54 cents collected.

May 1, 1940.....It snowed today.

May 4, 1879..... The school is reorganized

May 5, 1875.....4th session Sabbath School, 76 verses recited.

May 8, 1937.....A tractor fell into the old well on the East Liberty lot today.

May 11, 1922..... A shower was held for Valeria Hart Wass.

May 15, 1892.....Pleasant Grove (Groove) Radical Church dedicated today.

May 17, 1894.....New plank sidewalk built at the church.

May 18, 1879.....Sabbath morning, 86 were present for services.

May 22, 1881.....There were 51 present for church with an offering of 98 cents.

May 31, 1923.....Bridal shower for Lillian Lehrman.

June 6, 1918.....Purchased carpet for the Church \$122.18.

May 20, 1890.....Ice cream and strawberry social netted the Ladies Aide \$22.23.

June 25, 1950.....Start of the Korean War.

July 5, 1900.....It was 104 in the shade today.

July 11, 1880.....Rev. Luttrell exhibited different books of the Bible.

July 24, 1902.....66 were present, \$1.30 offered.

July 27, 1944.....Lt. Beulah Barkley died while on duty in France.

July 29, 1923.....Ice cream social.

August 5, 1894.....Goldie Bently buried today. A haystack fell on her.

August 8, 1941.....Social on the school house lawn.

August 12, 1931.....A motion was made to put electric lights in the church.

August 13, 1995....Speaker Rev. Harold Klinker, Picnic and games in the P.M.

August 15, 1929....East Liberty has on its roll 116 members.

August 17, 1879....School started this morning at 9 ½ o'clock.

August 19, 1915....Sugar Ridge had 74 members and Baldwin 40.

August 20, 1935....The Ladies Aide cleaned the school house for the Barkley reunion.

Sept. 1, 1927.....Had an old-fashioned carpet rag sewing.

Sept. 9, 1931.....Wiring finished for electric lights.

Sept. 10, 1893.....Rev. Meade gave his first sermon.

Sept. 12, 1934.....Papered the church. The cost was \$34.80.

Sept. 16, 1912.....Dixon school delayed opening because of contagious disease.

Sept. 20, 1895.....Rev. Abbott's first sermon.

Sept. 21, 1944.....Soldier's Christmas gifts. Cost \$35.76.

Sept. 23, 1897.....Rev. Betts moved into the parsonage at East Liberty.

Oct. 1, 1889.....Organ cleaned at a cost of \$1.

Oct. 3, 1919.....Rev. Sill paid \$30 for papering the church.

Oct. 6, 1878.....Closed the Church School for the winter.

Oct. 24, 1895.....William Wagner and Mary Fenton were married in the church.

Oct. 26, 1910.....By-laws were set for visits to the sick, one day a month.

Oct. 27, 1933.....There was a masquerade party held at the school.

Oct. 30, 1912.....A piano was purchased by the Ladies Aide.

Oct. 31, 1928.....A masquerade party was held at the school.

Nov. 2, 1905.....#7 fence sold for 28 cents per rod.

Nov. 4, 1926.....New bibles were bought for the Church at a cost of \$7.

Nov. 8, 1911.....Mush and milk supper at the Church.

Nov. 11, 1931.....Aladin lamps from Church sold for \$5 each.

Nov. 16, 1946.....The church became known as East Liberty Evangelical U.B.C.

Nov. 22, 1896.....Organized Sunday School at the Sheehan School house.

Dec. 4, 1919.....Today was the Wherry farm sale.

Dec. 7, 1941.....Pearl Harbor was attacked.

Dec. 17, 1941.....It was decided to sell the school house.

Dec. 19, 1892.....Revival Meeting

Dec. 20, 1889.....Clara Lare joined the church.

Dec. 26, 1895.....Perry Crates and Effie Friedline were married.

Not sure if this is one of the schools in Southern Indiana but if the children mentioned here are in the picture I would say that it is. I had pegged it as the Payne School, but since we found that the Klinker family moved from

Southern Indiana to
Jackson Township., Allen Co., IN to
Payne, Ohio to
Monroe Township, Allen Co., IN

I can't think that this was Payne, but perhaps can get the ages down and find out just when they did move north and then figure it out for sure.

Though no one has identified these for sure

Harry Klinker is first in the front row.....born 1896
Homer Klinker is number 6 in the front row.....born 1902
Raymond Klinker is number 7 in the front row.....born 1900
Sadie Klinker is the 6th girl in the 2nd row.....born 1898

If Homer went to school at age 6 the date would be about 1908 or 1909
Harry would be 12, Sadie 10, Raymond 8.

If this is correct then it would be all the older children.

I think she found this in Esther's photos and if so then it no doubt is Harry that was in the school.

Ernie was born in Palmyra in 1910 so that would pretty well indicate that this was a Southern Indiana School. Sadie said that she went to Lick Branch School.





ANSPACH SCHOOL, JACKSON TOWNSHIP, ALLEN CO., IN

The Klinker children must have gone to the Anspach School in Jackson Twp., Allen Co., IN after they had moved to the farm on Road 14, not far from the Ohio line. They had lived previously on a farm by Payne and the two places must have been quite close together though one was in Ohio, and the other in Indiana.

This is the first year that we have a picture of the Klinker clan at this school. I do not know what the year is for sure. The Klinkers that I recognize are:

First Row:

Ralph Klinker is #4 in the front row

Pearl Klinker is #7 in the front row

Second Row:

Homer Klinker appears to be in this second row to the left and slightly behind Ralph.

Raymond is in that 2nd row also and 2 to the left of the teacher, Ralph Irving. There is one boy between.

Toyed with the idea that Sadie and Harry were in the back row in the middle, but I don't believe that is true. Both Sadie and Harry were married in the year 1916. The fact that Ralph is in the picture and my mother, Mary born 1 3/4 years later is not, indicates that it was before she went to school. We find Mary in the booklet that lists all of those who were in the school in the spring of 1915, so this may be a year previous to that.

If it is the spring of 1914 Sadie would be almost 16 and Harry almost 18, so possible they could still be in school. Several of the Longardner family is also in this photo so if I can find others in the following school pictures that match those in the later years, then likely it isn't Sadie or Harry, but cannot rule it out as yet.



JACKSON Township School where the KLINKERS
went to school — And the Longandners — and Katie.

In this picture my mom, Mary Klinker, is second in the group of 4 girls
in the middle row.

Ralph Klinker is in row 1 #11

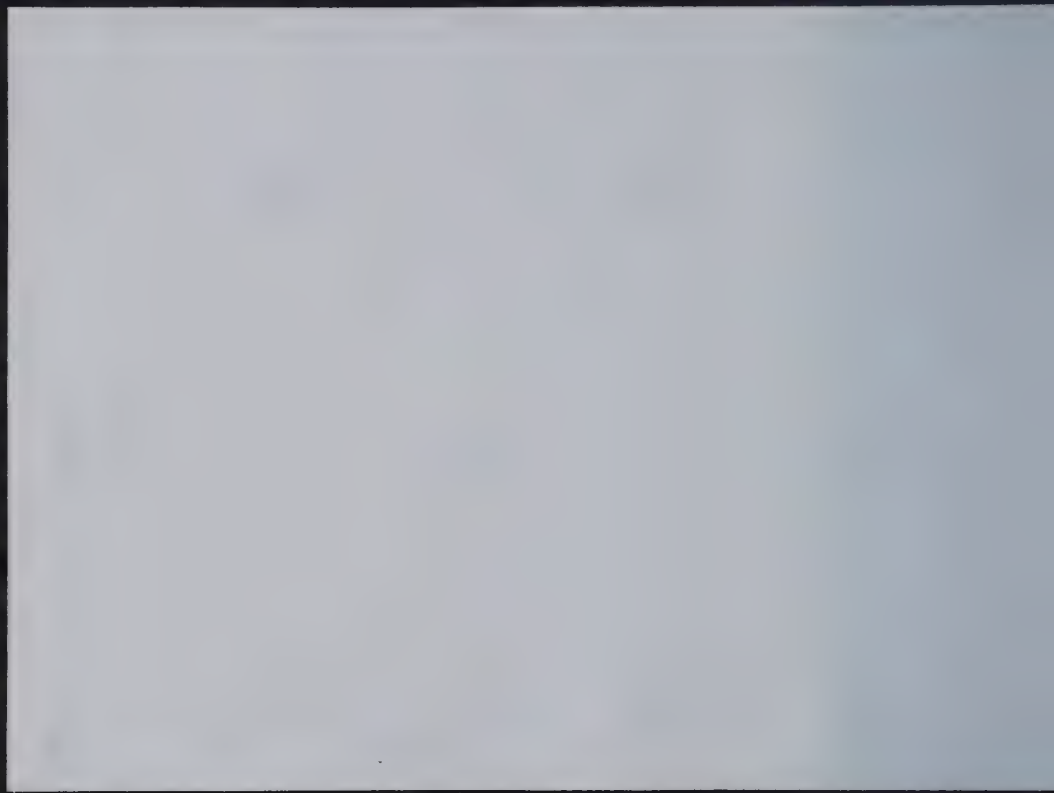
Homere Klinker is in the back row #3

Pearl Klinker is in the back row #9

The boy next to Ralph is a Longandner. He looks like Marietta

The teacher is Mr. I. R. VING







Edgerton School before 1919-

Back row - 3rd - Harold Kludke, Pearl Ahlbe - 3 front
end, Middle row - Mary Kludke 2nd girl.
front row - Ralph Kludke - Next to last
Some Longsdun kids on the picture too



Rogers

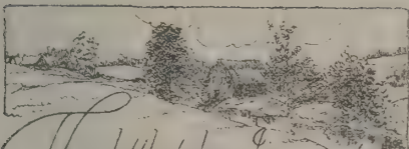
Public School Souvenir

1915



We find in life exactly
what we put in it



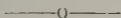


This little token I present,
To you, my youthful friend,
In memory of school days spent,
In term we now do end

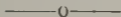


ANSPACH
PUBLIC SCHOOL

District No. 2



RALPH IRVING, Teacher



PUPILS

Hazel Driscol	Mary Klinker
Hazel Blake	Paul Ladd
Arthur Driscol	Charley Driskill
Glen Ladd	Franklin Hopkins
Otto Longardner	Goldie Blake
Ralph Klinker	Elsa Ladd
Ruth Joseph	William Patterson
Mary Driskill	Tava Hopkins
Joe Hopkins	Roy Beaty
Loyd Beaty	Andrew Longardner
Ethel Driscol	Harley Mason
Anna Longardner	Sarah Mason
Pearl Klinker	Barbara Ladd
Lucille Ladd	Homer Klinker
Curtis Ladd	Oscar Beaty
Maud Driscol	Raymond Klinker
Oris Wollman	Florence Driscol
Raymond Longardner	Amey Everson
Willie Mason	John Ladd



'Tis sweet to know there comes a rest,
To those who labor hard,
That toil is sweetened with a zest,
Because of its reward.

There is no excellence in life,
No heights we can attain,
Unless we struggle in the strife,
Resolved the prize to gain.

Our youth's the seedtime when we sow,
The seed in virgin mold,
That future harvests may o'erflow
In fruit a hundred fold.

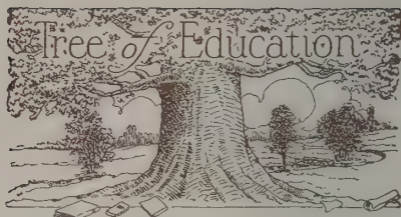


And then the mind will be refined
In crucible of yore
And more and more will be inclined
On higher wings to soar.

This work shop call'd a school we now
A little while suspend,
To give its workers time somehow,
Vacation's path to wend.

Our school is closed, our tasks are done
Farewell, my pupils dear;
I'll you remember, ev'ry one.
Tho absent, far or near.

Your Teacher.



A mighty Tree of Giant Strength
With Branches fixed so low,
That all may grasp its lower Limbs,
Was planted years ago.
'Twas planted by Almighty Power,
With Purpose most sublime,
Its Praise is sung by every Tongue,
In every Land and Clime.

The Tree of Learning is the Work
Of Nature's highest Art,
And Men and Women are but Leaves.
A very simple Part;
But thro these leaves the Tree breathes Life
And this Empyrean Tree
Will stand a living Monument
Throughout Eternity.



May happiness ever be thy lot,
Wherever thou shalt be,
And joy and pleasure light the spot,
That may be home to thee

W. E. SEIBERT, Pub. N. Y. & Phila., O.



Horner Klinker



This photo was a school photo sent to me by Deb (Klinker) Eidson. I believe this is the Anspach School, District # 2, in Jackson Twp., Allen Co., IN.

In it you will find in the middle of the front row, my mother, Mary (Klinker) Brown. Also in the photo you will find Ralph, first boy in that second row, and Pearl in the back with a big ribbon on her head.

Also probably that is Homer in the 2nd row and over 4 places with the stand-up hair that looks a little windblown. Mom looks very mischievous, doesn't she??

I am sure this is also Ernie standing next to mom. Note his interesting jacket.

Harry, Sadie, and Raymond have probably quit school because of their age. Other children going to that school were the Longardners and Sadie probably met Freeman while at this place as they were neighbors. In 1915 a souvenir booklet from this school gives the name of Raymond also. Perhaps it is possible that Harry and Sadie never attended that school as they were too old by this time.

This was ~~probably the last school attended by the Klinkers before they moved to Monroeville. They were living in a home on Road 14 near the Ohio/Indiana state line near Edgerton.~~

I do not have the names of the other children in this photo, but do have another that was taken with some of the same students. The booklet gives names such as Ladd, Driscoll, Mason, as well as Klinker and Longardner. I don't remember mom ever talking about any of the other names in the booklet except for the Longardners.

So IN
Jackson Twp
Payne, Ohio
Monroeville





Ralph & it Keim

Paul
Thayer

Elman
Drew

Paul
Harding

Leroy
Kays

Leo
Adamski

Dorothy
Evans

Helen
Otis

Millie
Skinner

Arthur
Young

Herbert
Att

Opal
Spencer

Bernardine Helen
Hephart Kuhn

Hazel
Dover



East Liberty - Monroeville, IN



Anspach School, Jackson Twp.
Allen Co., IN

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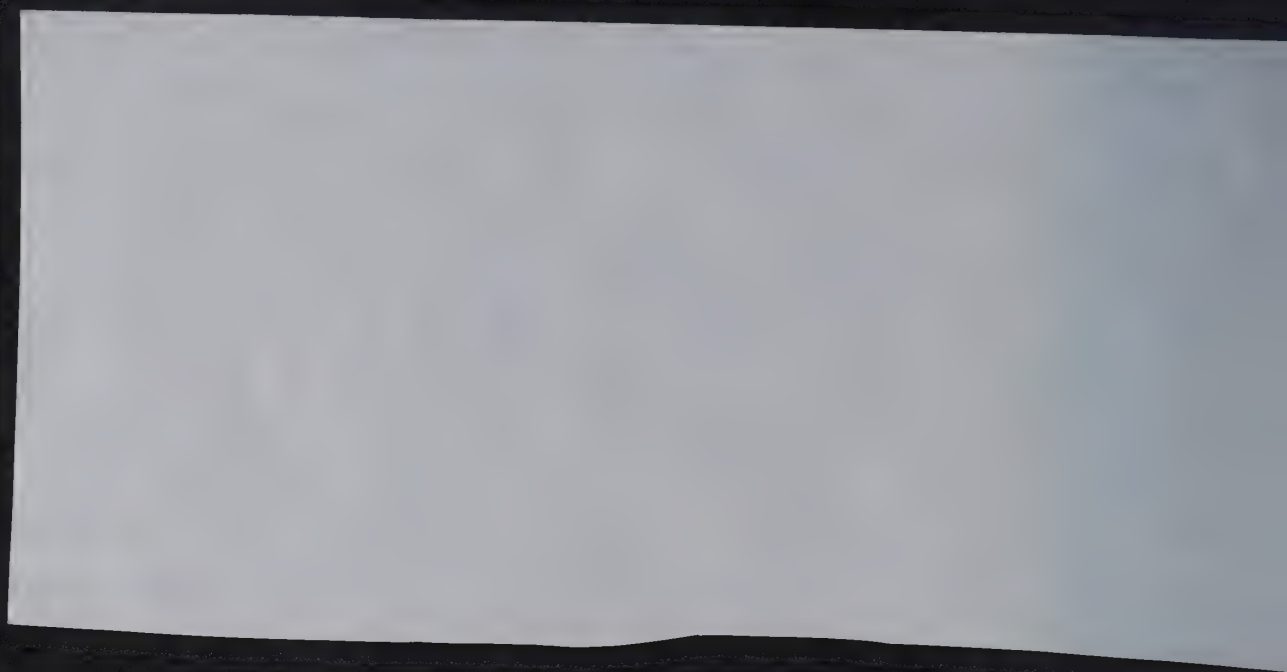
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COMMENCEMENT

Class of '22

The Class of
Nineteen hundred twenty-two
of the

Allen County
Common Schools

requests your presence at the

Seventeenth Annual

Commencement

to be held in the

New Palace Theatre

Tuesday afternoon, June Thirteenth

at two o'clock

Fort Wayne, Indiana.



Class Roll

Aboite Township

Mabel Frances Cox
Merle Byron Jackson
Frank August Lawrence
Edward C. Schlaudraff
Melvin Pfeiffer
Earl Frederick Forst
Paul Carl Strombeck
Elsie Pearl Huss
Ethelbert Koomler
Helen Irene Scherer
Alice Rozella Esterline

Adams Township

Iola B. Johnson
Evelyn Frock
La Mar Charles Girardot
Mildred Marie Berkheiser
Geraldine Sorge
Louise Elsie Wutzler
Chester Arthur Rhodes
Ethel Irene Closson
Robert Lare
Bertha Mildred Tustison
Mary Margaret Hutson
Ralph Richard
Floyd Denver Atkison
Ruth Gaynell Smith
Douglas Albert Blaising
La Verne Mildred Winner
Cora Wilma Hazelet
Elizabeth Ella Mills
Owen W. Richhart
William Widmann
Blanche Lucile Knyoth
Genevieve E. Pranger
Harold Arthur Berkheiser
William Dullaghan
Inez Hatfield
Robert Burns
Clarence Bell
Ross J. Myers

Elizabeth Parks
Herbert H. Wissman
Mae Marie Repp

Cedar Creek Township

Thelma Marie Conrad
Barbara Delagrange
Carl F. Frankenberg
Glenn A. Klopfenstein
Melvin Sevits
Margaret Mary Stirlen
Leah Leora Smead
Maynard F. Lindenmayer
Leah Delagrange
Violet Mae Schwartz
Frederick Leo Anderson
Agnes Marjory Hollopeter
Howard Christ Oesch
Herman Bertsch
Robert Carl Norr
Glenn Adam Roth
Maurice Malcomb Markle
Alvin Blough
Lawrence Clesson Yoder

Eel River Township

Lena I. Royer
Mary E. Heffelfinger
Edmond Turner
George C. Byerley
Rhoda Frazier
Frederick R. Dickes
Helen Leone Sible
Raymond J. McBride
Everett Ott
Arlo Kenneth Gump
Pauline Johnson
Donald Guillaume
Carl Francis Beamer
Lawrence Cotton
Fredonia E. LaFever

Alda Mary Gruber
Rosa Smith

St. Joseph Township

Raymond F. Young
Alma Smith
Albin Floyd Beer
Martin H. Meyer
Doretta Geoglein
Katherine Stauffer
Paul Koester
Amber Luella Hazzard
Lavina Ricker
Lillian Barbara Fetter
Virginia Lucile Arnold
Charles W. Pequignot
Ruth Goeglein
Juanita Faye France
Crystal Marie Guillaume
Earl Brenton Tonkel
Walter Scheiman
Cora Mae Hanson
Velma C. Hermann
Joseph Brouwer
Paul Johnson
Lucile Heimann
Myrtle Lucile Derr

Lafayette Township

Arthur L. Disbrow
Denver Eldon Clark
Harry Leon Christlieb
Ocie Sadonna Walker
Wybourn Fisher Foulks
Everett John Scherrer
Newton F. Doughman
Kathryn E. Wilder
Ruth Gefoah Parker
Mabel Irene Branstrator
Verdonna Almeda Brindle
Fern S. Horn
Adah Bell Middaugh
Imo Luella Chilcote
Harold E. Carbaugh
Irene Mae Parker
Delmas Shepler

Dorothy Iona Henderson
Harold Vincent Dalman
Charles Burtman Snarr

Lake Township

Stella Minnie Beyer
Lela Ann Brudi
Helen Marcella McCoy
Lola Smith
Jeanette Smith
Clarence Henry Felger
Ray Samuel McCormick
Madeliene Bercot
Blanche Margaret Allen
Frieda L. Shaffer
Raymond Chester Knott
Garnet Louise Lamle
Kermit McCoy
Gertrude Lamle
Raymond Ecker
Margaret Roach
Gertrude Brendel
Velma Fritz
Harry Morrisse Felger
Anthony Wayne Linton

Madison Township

Lewis Earl Clayton
Lillian Gerardot
Cecelia Agnes Troutman
Lloyd Donald Youse
Daniel Neireiter
Ethel Gertrude Flaugh
Wilson Morris Hullinger
Floyd Webster May
Bertha May Scott
Frank F. Grotrian
Samuel S. Marquardt
Dotta Sprague
Adrian Allan Marquardt
Wilbur H. Grotrian
George Gerald Morton
Russel William Fry
Lewis Henry Schroeder
Emerson Edward Cordell
Erwin F. Fuelling

Washington Township

Clarence Kolmerten
Lucile A. Jordan
Evelyn M. Barrand
William Irvin Archer
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Joy Deloras Sutton
Marie J. Eisberg
Milton Edward Fry
Erna L. Heinig
Herbert F. Beckman
Maurice Herbert Hazzard
Gerald Edward Ervin
Joseph Blesiada
Ralph O. Dunfee
Alice Maria Flaugh
Thelma Elizabeth Felger
Edith V. Buehrer
Elmer H. Flaugh
Gertrude W. Trumble
Thelma Mae Rummel
Claire Mayberry
Eugene Huguenard
Gladysmae M. Gallaway

Wayne Township

Gale R. Kinerk
Violet Fairfield
Ronald Floyd May
Hugh Kinnerk
John W. Snyder
Rosa Alma Weiss
Stanley Donovan Smith
Mildred Jorgensen
Morris Rosenthal Pool
Francis W. Rousseau
Melvin William Greider
Catherine Baker
Adren Arthur Leonard
Mary Lucille Gatwood
Carl Hege
Otis Charles Gatwood
Esther Louise Garver
Esther Helen Tegtmeyer
Richard F. Graham

Honor Roll

Aboite Township

Mabel Frances Cox.....92.8

Adams Township

Iola B. Johnson.....93.7

Evelyn Frock93.0

La Mar Girardot.....91.1

Mildred Marie Berkheiser.....90.6

Geraldine Sorge90.6

Louise Elsie Wutzler.....90.6

Chester Arthur Rhodes.....90.1

Cedar Creek Township

Thelma Marie Conrad.....95.8

Barbara Delagrange94.3

Carl Frederick Frankenberg.....91.5

Glenn Abraham Klopfenstein.....91.3

Melvin Sevits91.3

Eel River Township

Lena Royer94.5

Mary Elizabeth Heffelfinger.....93.7

Edmond Turner92.5

George G. Byerley.....91.7

Rhoda Frazier91.4

Frederick R. Dickes.....90.9

Helen Leone Sible90.7

Jefferson Township

Nellie Violet Gable.....92.3

Lafayette Township

Arthur L. Disbrow.....93.6

Denver Eldon Clark.....92.4

Harry Leon Christlieb.....91.1

Ocie Sadonna Walker.....90.9

Lake Township

Stella Minnie Beyer.....	94.4
Lela Ann Brudi.....	91.4
Helen Marcella McCoy.....	90.5

Madison Township

Lewis Earl Clayton.....	91.8
Lillian Gerardot	91.2
Cecelia Agnes Troutman.....	90.2

Marion Township

William Caldwell McMahon.....	94.3
Milton Doctor	93.1
Mary Elsie Doctor.....	92.6
Elsie Anna Doctor.....	92.2
Herman Carl Felt.....	92.1
Marion H. Roberts.....	91.5

Maumee Township

May Elizabeth Portman.....	96.4
Steven Robert Izak.....	91.0

Milan Township

Leila Alta Nuttle.....	92.0
Josephine Mae Nuttle.....	90.4

Monroe Township

Ralph Ward Klinker.....	92.5
H. Virginia Crabill.....	91.2
Marlyn Ralph Schlemmer.....	90.8
Glenn Everette Webb.....	90.1

Perry Township

Parker Alton Lackey.....	95.7
Claudine A. Bunting.....	94.6
Kenneth Graham Miller.....	94.6
A. Clifford Emrick.....	93.7
Rowene F. Pepple.....	92.6
Velma Blauser	91.5
Dick Carter	91.5
Ruth Olivia Young.....	91.1

Pleasant Township

Maurice M. Felger.....	94.7
Elva May Rahrer.....	93.8

Scipio Township

Merlin Marshall Moore.....	90.6
Foster A. Moore.....	90.0

Springfield Township

David Richard Mumma.....	93.5
Frank E. Brady.....	92.6
Donald Morris Blem.....	91.5
Roy R. Murphy.....	90.0

St. Joseph Township

Raymond F. Young.....	96.1
Alma Smith	94.4
Albin Floyd Beer.....	93.4
Martin H. Meyer.....	92.0
Doretta Geoglein	90.2

Washington Township

Clarence Kolmerton	95.0
Lucile A. Jordan.....	94.6
Evelyn M. Barrand.....	92.2
William Irvin Archer.....	90.6
Raymond Coolman	90.0

Wayne Township

Gale R. Kinerk.....	92.6
Violet Fairfield	90.0

Program

Music New Haven Orchestra

Invocation.....Rev. R. W. Loose

Vocal Solos—Sing Joyous Bird Phillips

‘Tis The Last Rose of Summer
Moore

Theresa Hammond, Soprano
Leah Cohen Malay, Accompanist

Class Address—“The Unfolding Bud”
Rev. F. H. Rupnow

Vocal Solos—The Brownies Leoni

Ma Curly Headed Baby Clutsam

Daddy’s Sweetheart Lehmann

The Lilac Tree Garthon

Theresa Hammond, Soprano
Leah Cohen Malay, Accompanist

Presentation of DiplomasD. O. McComb

Vocal Solos—Down in the Forest Ronald

My House of Dreams Lester

Theresa Hammond, Soprano
Leah Cohen Malay, Accompanist

BenedictionRev. R. W. Loose

**Books, schools and education are
the scaffolding of which God
builds up the human soul.**

—Humboldt

CLASS COLORS

Red and White

CLASS FLOWER

Red Rose

SCHOOL OFFICIALS

Benj. J. Burris, State Superintendent
D. O. McComb, County Superintendent

TRUSTEES

John W. Zitzman, Aboite Township
Gottlieb E. C. Schaper, Adams Township
Franklin Klopfenstein, Cedar Creek Township
Charles Miller, Eel River Township
Joseph E. Baldwin, Jackson Township
Julian C. Gremaux, Jefferson Township
Horace E. Smitely, Lafayette Township
William H. Holt, Lake Township
John H. Coney, Madison Township
Charles F. True, Marion Township
Levi Klopfenstein, Maumee Township
Mordecai W. Darling, Milan Township
Payne Margan, Monroe Township
Charles H. Hartung, Perry Township
David G. Felger, Pleasant Township
Theodore H. Ashley, St. Joseph Township
Harry Foot, Scipio Township
D. D. Boston, Springfield Township
Henry J. Kolmerton, Washington Township
Eli Slussman, Wayne Township



This is the East Liberty School 1926-27

East Liberty is south of Monroeville and at the end of the road where the Klinkers lived and both Klinkers and Browns went to this school. This was the same school my mom and dad went to for grade school a few years earlier. They were married in 1929.

Front row: Clarence Veit, Luther Gibson, Mable Brown, Helen Veit, Fayma Barkley, Helen Klinker, Bonita Barkley, Mary Jane Brown, Phillip Veit

Back Row: Johnny Brown, Chester , Lloyd Gibson, Irene Klinker, Teacher Lena , Maxine Klinker, Mildren Gibson, Hazel Brown.

This was our last year at East Liberty and then on to Monroeville Public School. Probably written by Helen.

The Klinkers were mom's family and the Brown's in the picture are dad's family. Johnny shown as the first one in the back row must have died not too long after this picture was taken. He got appendicitus and it ruptured while they were taking him to the hospital and he died on the way or shortly afterward. His sisters Mary Jane and Hazel, and Mable are also in this picture.



Irene

Maxene

Helen

Taken at East Liberty



Minnie & Ben Klinker 1966



Homer (I think) Uncle Ben



Hattie



1968 Floyd & Eva Coleman with Hattie



Her home, Palmyra, IN



JEAN
Feiock



East Liberty
Church



Flora - Hattie's sister
Gayle
Mabel
George
Miller
1941



Front Row: Minnie, Lena, Hattie, Ben



Klinker Farm, Monroe Twp.



Klinker Family - probably behind the garage
at Grandpa's new house in Monroeville.
About 1939 - I am hiding behind the bush;
mom is behind me holding Lois

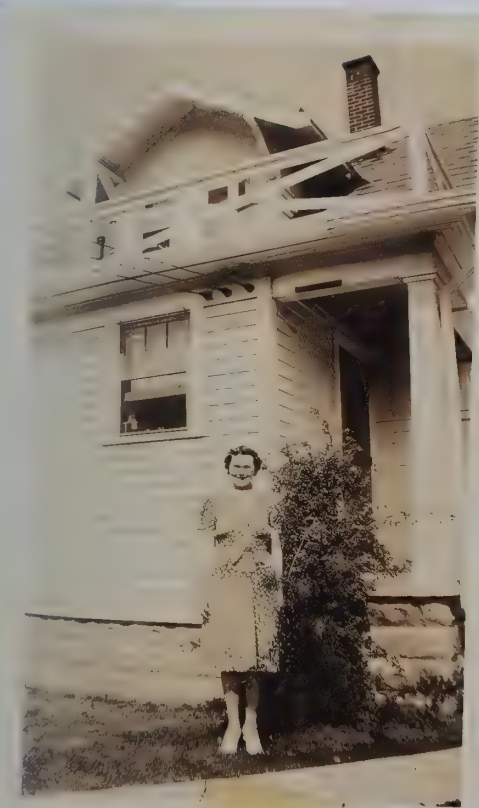


The house Lewis & Hattie built



in Monroeville

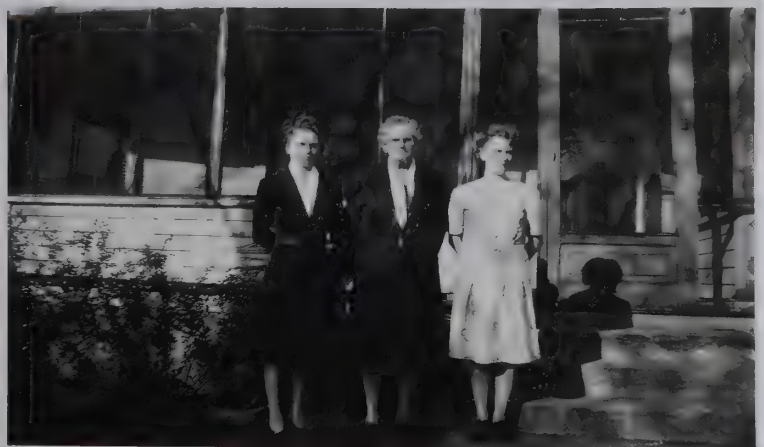
This looks like Helen's shop



Helen 21, 1940



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Mirror
on
Colombia
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Wayne





Grandma Hattie Klinker

88 yrs old



Klinker house in Monroeville

The BROWNS

Betty, MARY, Guy and Lois

SET



Grandma Hattie Klinker 12-27-1958
84 yrs



Grandma's Dining Room



June 1940 Grandpa & Grandma Klinker
Taken 2 years before Grandpa died.



Sadie

Mary

Grandma Hattie



80 TH



2

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Grandma's
Birthday



Grandma



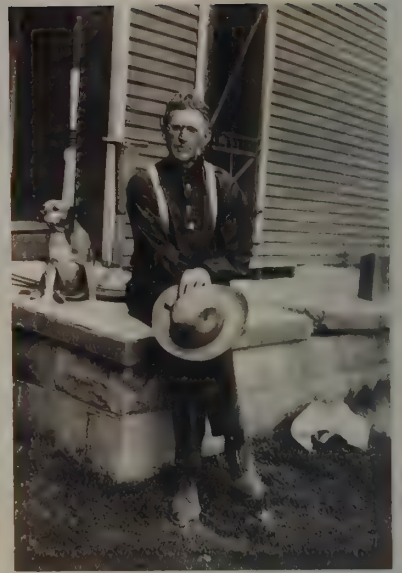
Monroeville Cemetery



Cousins: Maryetta, Betty, Louise, Orpha, Ilene



1929 Halice, Helen, Maxene, Irene, Darrell



Grandpa & Jack



Sept. 1920

Klinker family in
So. Indiana

Grandpa Henry Klinker
center with hat



Amanda Miller



Gr. Klinker, Amanda, Lena
Mother & 2 daughters



4 Generations
Amanda Miller
Hattie Klinker
Sadie Longardner
Frieda Longardner



All 11 Klinker kids



The whole crew!



A Sunday at Maxene & Al's



Grandma & Grandpa Klinker
Helen, Maxene, Mary & Irene



Freeman, Helen, Halice, Carl



BACK Row: Forest Ohler, Pearl Ohler, Hazel Baker, Grandma Hattie + Grandpa Lewis.
 Front Row: 1. Klinker 2. 3. Mary Klinker, 4. Feral Brown 5. Guy Brown
 6. Ralph Klinker 7. Ivan Brown 8. Ernest Klinker 9. Homer Klinker





KLINKER

LEWIS
1873-1942

HATTIE
1873-1962

My Grandma + Grandpa Klinker
Hattie Lewis

Monroeville Ind Dec 29-46

Mary & family

It has dawned on me this is your birthday will be late but better late than never. Maxene & girls went home yesterday of course while they were here there was other things on my mind. Was sick so I did not go to church think I am better off in the house; you was born on Sunday morning Harry took the other children to grandpa Klinkers and Grandma come to our place.

I am glad the weather was so nice Christmas & till Maxene got home. Helen has not come today & am not looking for her. Yes we found the pictures will keep them for you.

Got a letter from Cora Avery Thursday

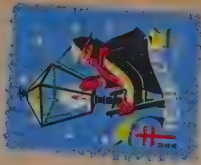
She had planned to spend Christmas
with Louise they started to drive to Palmyra
yesterday a week ago + Eora was going home
with them but it was so slick Louise
called her and they went back home
Bill A. is out driving his car again
Ralph was here a short time yesterday
he had been to have income tax
figured

I have that other comfort top piece and
ready but could not give it to you
as the others would not understand
in a crowd it is hard to explain
when you get the pictures
Oh yes that sorghum is sure fine
your mother



Mrs Guy Brown
Garrett
Ind

#1





BETROTHED — A June wedding has been planned by Miss Carolyn Sue Garrison and Ralph Klinker, Jr. She is the daughter of Mrs. Alma Garrison, Monroeville, and her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Klinker, Monroeville. Both are graduates of Monroeville High School.



HELEN KLINKER, Owner

Janet Coleman New Miss DeKalb County

AUBURN — The highlight of the DeKalb County Free Fair, the crowning of Miss DeKalb county, was held Thursday night following the Parade of Beauty and Talent. Seven young women from the seven DeKalb County schools competed for the honor.

The winner was Miss Janet Coleman, 17, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Coleman of Waterloo. Miss Diane Gray, Miss DeKalb County of 1961, crowned Miss Coleman.

Second place went to Jerilyn Rupp, Garrett and third place went to Melony Souder of Auburn.

Miss Coleman received a \$50 scholarship, a large trophy and the traditional bouquet of roses.

In her talent competition, the new queen presented a skit and sang "Hi, Ho, Come to the Fair," dressed as a country lass.

Miss Coleman is now eligible to enter competition for Miss Indiana at the state fair next summer.

Judges for the contest were Miss Joyce Thomas of Fort Wayne, a senior and Miss Ball State of 1961, Mr. Donald Smith, Fort Wayne, cosmetologist and hair stylist and Mr. Wendell Jacobs, mayor of Angola.



Janet Coleman



ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT—

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Betty Jane Klinker to Stanley Richard Gorrell has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Klinker, R. R. 2, Monroeville. Miss Klinker will graduate this spring from Monroeville High School. Her fiancé, the son of Mrs. Daisy Gorrell, Harlan, graduated from Harlan High School and is employed by Seyferts Potato Chip Company here. The wedding is set for June 10 at the Harlan Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church.

This page of photos are of relatives.

Carolyn Garrison married Ralph Klinker, Jr. who is my cousin, son of Ralph, Sr.

Helen Klinker's picture here was no doubt advertising her beauty shop which was the Magic Mirror. She started out over the Meyer's Drug Store at the corner of Main and Calhoun, but later moved into a house on Columbia Avenue and had her shop on the first floor in front and lived in the back. She also had an apartment upstairs that she rented out. Maybe more than one.

Betty Klinker's engagement to Stanley Gorrell. Betty is the daughter of Ralph, Sr. and Lena. Their reception was held at Harlan next to the ball park, because Warren just happened to be playing ball there that afternoon and we saw what it was and went to it. I probably would have had a bunch of little kids running around with me at the time. I am not sure right now just what year they were married.

Janet Coleman is the daughter of Floyd Coleman of Waterloo, Indiana. Floyd is a relative who began his life in Southern Indiana. He became a doctor and a prominent person in Waterloo. He is a relative through the Klinker family. Grandpa Lewis's sister Katie, married a Coleman.

Following page is the family of Sadie Klinker Longardner.

Frieda Longardner and her marriage to Peter Moeller. Frieda is my cousin.

Mrs. John F. Moeller would be the bride of the son of Frieda and Pete. I do not know her or John.

Doris Longardner, another cousin, and sister to Frieda and announcement of her wedding to Richard Stresser.

Carl Longardner, cousin, telling of his naval promotion. Carl was a sailor who spent his navy career mostly in the submarine division.

Hubert Sutton, married Marietta Longardner, cousin. They called him "Cubie". Both he and Marietta graduated from North Side High School.

Raymond
Longardner

Raymond
Klinker

Roy Hall

Freeman
Longardner

Rob.
George Guy
Longardner



Harry Klinker

Homer Klinker

Andrew
Longardner



Husband: George Longardner

Born: Abt. 1865 in: Indiana
 Married: May 08, 1888 in: Allen County, IN
 Father: Joseph Longardner
 Mother: Mary Barbara Fry

Wife: Philena Jane Hall

Born: 1869 in: Indiana
 Father: Putnam T. Hall
 Mother: Sarah Ann Chapman

CHILDREN

1	Name: Joseph Edward Longardner Born: November 15, 1889	
M	Married: February 04, 1919 in: Allen County, IN Died: September 28, 1960 Spouse: Flory Koch Lewis	
2	Name: Freeman P. Longardner Born: September 19, 1891	in: Allen County, Indiana (per wife Sadie)
M	Married: January 28, 1916 in: Fort Wayne, Indiana, Allen County Died: June 28, 1963 in: his home at R.R. 1, Fremont, Indiana Spouse: Sadie Viola Klinker	
3	Name: Ismee Pearl May Longardner Born: Abt. 1894	
F	Married: December 14, 1910 in: Allen County, IN Spouse: Frank Slusher	
4	Name: Beatrice Longardner Born: Abt. 1895	
F	Married: March 06, 1920 in: Allen County, IN Spouse: Louis R. Hill	
5	Name: Mamie Bill Longardner Born: December 09, 1896	
6	Name: George Guy Longardner Born: Abt. 1898	
M	Married: October 21, 1922 in: Allen County, IN Spouse: Ethel Mary Clark	
7	Name: Raymond Wilton Longardner Born: March 25, 1900	
M	Died: May 15, 1972 in: Indiana	
8	Name: Philena Anna Longardner Born: February 18, 1902	
F	Married: April 24, 1920 in: Allen County, IN Spouse: Thomas Christian Rabel	
9	Name: Andrew Longardner Born: February 14, 1904	in: Indiana
M	Married: Abt. 1924 in: Columbia City, Whitley County, IN Died: December 11, 1977 Spouse: Lucille	

Prepared By:
 Betty Fitch
 14615 Auburn Road
 Fort Wayne, Indiana 46845

10	Name: Earl Otto Longardner Born: October 17, 1905	
M	Married: June 05, 1924 Died: December 1972 Spouse: Grace I. Adams	in: Allen County, IN in: Indiana





Back Two Rows, from left:

Chalmer Ohler
Halice Klinker
Earl Klinker
Lela Klinker
Darrell Klinker
Louise Klinker
Betty Lou Brown
Major Klinker
Orpha Klinker
Ilene Ohler Gillen
Robert Gillen

Next Row:

Terry Klinker
Richard Deneve
- - - - - Possibly Ralph Jr Klinker
Margaret Deneve
Lois Brown
Beverly Ann Klinker
- - - - - Possibly Lucille Klinker *OK.*
Dolores Deneve

John Deneve
Smaller children I cannot accurately identify – may be Joan Deneve, ~~Harold~~
~~Klinker~~, and Betty Klinker ?? *or Betty Klinker, then Joan Deneve,*

In Front:

Norma Ohler
Child being held ? *— Maybe Mary Deneve*
Glenn Ohler
James Klinker

Let me know if any of these are wrong.





Volunteer Surprised On 89th Birthday

A 10-year veteran of volunteer service to Parkview, Mrs. Hattie Klinker, was surprised by employees and volunteers on her 89th birthday with a party held in the hospital conference room.

From Monroeville, Mrs. Klinker reports faithfully each month to Central Service where she gives volunteer service. Her diary shows that she has been active as a Parkview volunteer since September 9, 1954. On the day of her party she had given 794 hours of service to the hospital.

In the accompanying picture Isabel Berkeiser, Central Service supervisor, cuts the first piece of cake for Mrs. Klinker.



Rotating Art Exhibits Brighten Patient Area

Painting exhibits now brighten the corridor and serve as conversation pieces for x-ray patients while they wait for treatment.

The displays, arranged for by Robert Rankin, chief x-ray technologist, are alternated monthly. Paintings hang along the corridor in the southwest wing in a waiting area for both out-patients and in-patients.

The first display was a group of pictures by Mary Lou Ross, Monroeville artist. The second was from the Fort Wayne Art Museum. In the accompanying photo two of Mrs. Ross's paintings can be seen in the background while Mrs. Sharon Hornberger, registered x-ray technologist, serves coffee to a waiting patient, Mrs. Harold Prill.



Circus Brings Acts To Hospital Grounds

Acrobats, poodles, a chimpanzee and other entertainers from the Paul A. Miller Circus provided a treat for patients and employees in mid-September when they performed on the back parking lot in a one-hour show.

Sponsored by the Pepsi Cola Co., the circus acts were staged in an area where patients on two wings of the hospital could view them. Patients from the South Unit and employees lined the lot outside, while others viewed from their rooms and the roof of the south wing. A piano-playing chimpanzee performs in the accompanying photo.



The first award made to outstanding graduates of the School of X-Ray Technology went to Diane Hall and Nell Irick at the school's 1964 commencement September 4. Above, the girls display their award for proud parents. Left to right are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hall of Fort Wayne, Diane Hall, Nell Irick, Mr. and Mrs. Ward E. Irick of Warren, Indiana.

MEET THE BOARD

This is another in a series of articles designed to acquaint readers with facts about Parkview's Board of Directors.

There are nine standing committees of the Board appointed annually. These include Administrative, Buildings and Grounds, Conference, Endowment, Finance, Planning, Public Relations, School of Nursing and Liaison.



Harold L. Bobeck is a vice president of Lincoln National Life Insurance Company. He has served on the Board a total of seven years.



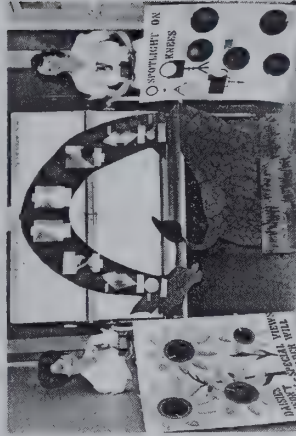
Otto E. Grant, Jr., is an attorney with the firm Barrett, Barrett and McNaghy and also has been on the Board for seven years.



Rev. Bryant J. Howard is minister of Forest Park Methodist Church. He has been on the Board four years.



Lester L. Grife is superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools and is in his first year as a member of the Parkview Board.



Parkview-Methodist student nurses began a pilot program September 15 to learn about industrial nursing along with other phases of their training. Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. is cooperating by letting seniors observe their Medical Department's Health Service operation. In the photo LNL Chief Nurse Mary Schaub signs in seniors Leella Davis and Nancy Coleman, the "pioneers" of the new program.



Parkview X-Ray Technology students walked off with two prizes at the 1964 Silver Anniversary convention of the Indiana Society of Radiologic Technologists held October 1-3 in Indianapolis. Students Judy Musselman, left, and Sandy Miller stand by their prize winning film exhibit, which cleverly utilized a giraffe to depict x-ray films of the cervical and upper dorsal spine. Trophies held by the students are for the film exhibit and scientific paper.



Chalmer Ohler
and friends

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Miss Alice

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Phyllis Sherwin, left, told “The True Story of the Three Little Pigs” — from the wolf’s point of view — to a combined class of Huntertown kindergarteners and Carroll High School seniors. Betty Gorrell, the kindergarten teacher, right, stops by Dupont Branch Library to tell her she’s on videotape.

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Memories fill 36 years

By DELL FORD
STAFF WRITER

IT WAS the last day of school for Alberta Robinson. Literally the last.

In the Maplewood Elementary School room where she introduced kindergarten children to education the past 11 years — the final 11 in a varied career spanning 36 years — a small cardboard carton was packed with mementoes that would go home to stay.

"This," she said, handing over a red papier-mache apple, "my granddaughter made for me." The granddaughter, Alberta E. Robinson, is now 21.

Robinson next pulled out a

mounted picture of a sad boy with monstrous sad braids. James Booker gave it to her when she taught his second class at Riverside School. A dog, she said, "portrayed him when he came to second grade, dirty, angry at the world." One of the happiest memories known." James Booker works in Washington, D.C. Senate page.

A ceramic white kitty cat with pink ribbon was a gift to her from Alfred Lapsley. She said Lapsley, now a Fort Worth police officer, in fourth grade at Riverside School.

Finally, there was a doll with arms open wide and an inscribed message: "I Love This Much."

"A little boy gave this to me in 1962 when I taught at Riverside. He was a third grader. He died the following year — froze to death when the gas was turned off at home."

Huntertown readines

By TRISHA ESSIG

PEOPLE STAFF WRITER

WHEN A BLANKET shaped like the storybook character Clifford the Big Red Dog is draped across the lawn chair rocker, it's a sign that something special is about to happen in Betty Gorrell's reading readiness class.

Once a week, teachers, school employees and grandparents visit Gorrell's Huntertown Elementary School classroom, 15330 Lima Road, to read a story. And the kids simply love it, she says.

Gorrell also uses techniques she's picked up during reading conventions to spark pupils' interests in reading and books. And judging from her pupils' habit of reading voluntarily before the school day begins, her efforts are working.

"I'm very interested in kids enjoying (reading), wanting to be read to, wanting to have a book in their hands. We know the more read to children are, the better readers they will become."

As a kindergarten teacher, Gorrell routinely read to her students. She laughs as she recalls the time she returned from a conference in Nebraska. Her pupils eagerly asked

what books she'd brought them. There were 17 new books stuffed into her bag.

Gorrell, 47, has taught kindergarten for 10 years and second grade for one. This is the second time she has taught reading readiness.

Reading readiness is a "time-to-grow" year for children who demonstrate average or above-average abilities in kindergarten but who don't appear ready to handle the responsibilities of first grade, Gorrell says.

The children attend a full day of classes but are free to move at a slower, less-restrictive pace. Now, Gorrell is focusing on the alphabet, sounds and following directions. Later, pupils will tackle first-grade skills.

Reading readiness pupils play with both first-graders and kindergartners during recesses and eat lunch with first-graders. Teacher recommendations and test scores help determine who is placed in the readiness program. The recommendation is subject to parents' approval.

Already, Gorrell has noticed that her students are less antsy, not frustrated as easily and more mature and responsible.

"The ants have dropped off.

Plott, Kevin J. and Denise M.
 Plittie
 Rutledge, Delbert R. and Joanna
 . William
 Salazar, German and Carman S.
 yndram
 Sheetz, Larry W. and Deborah A.
 Fleming
 Shock, Marty K. and Denise A.
 Watts
 Slater, Anthony L. and Leslie L.
 Hart
 Smith, Kip L. and Lisa L.
 McKeever
 Spittel, Douglas H. and Leigh A.
 Guillen
 Talarico, Peter J. and Vecchi J.
 Greenly
 Uzzell, Charles R. and Shelly R.
 Arrand

Vonderau, Michael D. and Chris-
 tine I. Jasper
 Wilson, David E. and Laura L.
 Busche
 Winteregg, Mark E. and Sharon
 Dudash
 Zehr, William J. and Dawn J.
 McKale

Twins

Piercy, Marty G. and Robin R.
 Adams (girls)

All births are as reported by the Fort Wayne-Allen County Board of Health, which lists the father's name and the mother's maiden name. The board, under Indiana law, does not report out-of-wedlock births.

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NORMA J. HITE, 62, died Sunday at Parkview Hospital, Fort Wayne. Formerly of Payne, she lived in Angola, Ind., and worked at Lake End Sales, Fort Wayne. Her husband, Claude, died in 1979. Surviving are two daughters, Debra Wetzel of Fort Wayne and Dawn Armstrong of Defiance; her mother,

Pearl Ohler, of Payne; two brothers, Chalmer Ohler of Jacksonville, Fla., and Harold Ohler of Fort Wayne; a sister, Ilene Gillen of Phoenix; and four grandchildren. **Services at 1 p.m. EDT (noon Fort Wayne time) Thursday at Slade Funeral Home, with calling after 4 p.m. EDT Wednesday. Burial in Lehman Cemetery. Memorials to Paulding Area Visiting Nurses Association.**

BRIEFS

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attendance rec

DARRELL KLINKER, 80, of Crystal River, Fla., died July 31 at home. Born in Edgerton, Ind., he was a former employee of General Electric Co. in Fort Wayne. He was a World War II and Korean War Army veteran. Surviving are his wife, Lela A.; two sons, Thomas of Warren, Mich., and Joseph of Orlando, Fla.; a daughter, Linda Borton of Rochester Hills, Mich.; two brothers, Roger of Woodburn and Major of Payne, Ohio; a sister, Hollis Grabner of Woodburn; and four grandchildren. **Memorial services were in Homosassa Springs, Fla.** Arrangements by Wilder-Fountains Funeral Home, Homosassa Springs. **1998**

ss teacher makes reading fun



Staff Photograph by Akemi Miyama

Betty Gorrell uses props to help make reading fun for her Huntertown pupils.

There aren't nearly as many squiggles."

Gorrell smiles fondly as she describes the expressions her pupils make while they learn. There are the determined looks fixed on their faces while they work with colorful beads and toys. There are the smiles that spread across their faces as they read.

It was a love for children that led Gorrell to study elementary education at age 28.

"I was a mama first, and I loved being with my kids, with neighbors' kids, with anyone who came in."

She fingerpainted with them. She tried recipes with them. She also worked with a preschool program for three years before establishing a program at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Harlan in 1970.

Gorrell has three children: Greg, 27, Julie, 24, and Gary, 19.

She spent seven years working on her bachelor's degree at Indiana-Purdue, Fort Wayne. She also received her master's degree there.

Reading has always been important to Gorrell, who grew up on a farm near Monroeville.

"When my mom would take off and go to town, she would bring back a treat, and mine would always be a book."

Ask Gorrell who her favorite authors are, and she's likely to answer with children's authors.

She likes Norman Bidwell, author of the Clifford books, partly because he's an Indiana native. Robert Munsch is her favorite in the humor category. E.B. White, author of Charlotte's Web, wins for literature. Eric Carle, whose books have pages in shapes that help tell the story, is another favorite.

At home, she reads cancer research and stories of people with cancer (her husband, Stan, died of leukemia five years ago). She also reads books on religion and education.

Gorrell's interest in reading has taken her to conferences in Alaska and Australia, where she has

observed classrooms and picked up reading activities. She hopes to go to Stockholm this year.

Australian schools teach phonics and comprehension with story-books, she says. In adapting some of their methods to her classroom, Gorrell reads books aloud, has pupils write a paragraph and then combines their efforts to make a large book.

She also asked children's fathers to record themselves reading a story.

"We're coming up with some really neat dad readers. Kids love to go back to the tape recorders and listen to their dads reading."

The things children pick up while reading and being read to — such as punctuation — never cease to amaze Gorrell, who finds it exciting to know she has helped make learning exciting for a child.

"I love to see those eyes brighten up. It's like you were able to help open that door or turn on that light. It's just a joy. I just love it."

LUTHERAN HOSPITAL

Boys

Agee, William L. and Lisa R. France
Aurich, Thomas P. and Charlene M. Houck
Bickford, Timothy W. and Lee A. Whitacre
Brubaker, Dennis F. and Phyllis A. Johnson
Bultemeyer, Daniel P. and Diane S. Falkenstern
Crosby, Jeffrey L. and Cynthia R. Major
Hamilton, Robert G. and Kelly J. Barrand
Heare, Jay A. and Julianne K. Larnard
Isenbarger, Robert J. and Nanette J. Lilie
McConiga, Charles G. and Jane E. Jensen
Messuri, Anthony J. and Karen A. Dove
Moore, Clint D. and Renee V. Liebmann
Mourey, Michael E. and Sherill A. Proegler
Patel, Dipak I. and Rita D. Rao
Ritchie, Patrick J. and Mary C. Ball

Girls

Baker, Kenneth L. and Wendy C. Emrich
Baker, Lynn E. and Mary K. Peters
Collins, David A. and Darlene L. Kissinger
Copeland, Daniel C. and Joan L. Deschaine
Crager, Brian L. and Sara E. Walther
Daseler, Ronald J. and Cheryl A. Franke
Freeman, Samuel P. and Debra K. Ely
German, Todd A. and Cathy A. McCracken
Hockemeyer, Todd K. and Carla A. Spieth
Junk, Glen T. and Jeri M. Thompson
Klaehn, Edward A. and Dawn M. Williams
Knox, Kurt C. and Deeann K. Lippitt
Krouse, Tim R. and Kathi A. Price
Lessing, Timothy C. and Karen M. Mannes
Metzger, Daniel J. and Nancy Frier

Millage, Monty L. and Julie A. Curtis
Purvis, Kirk D. and Evonne L. Guiff
Richman, Eldon C. and Mary F. Morris
Underhill, David J. and Kathleen Pedrotty

PARKVIEW MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Boys

Allwein, Timothy G. and Candis E. Wright
Aurand, Michael C. and Joan M. Gerardot
Barnes, Matthew T. and Amy K. Jellison
DeFord, Charles H. III and Jodi E. Conn
Eckert, Michael J. and Laura A. Issen
Eicher, James and Mary Lengacher
Flake, David M. and Dianna Turman
Gabet, Joseph R. and Ann T. Bobay
Gibbs, Dana S. and Beverly S. Rowlett
Gonzalez, Jose and Yolanda Nino
Grabbs, Lynn N. and Cathy M. Gustafson
Greve, Christopher W. and Dawn M. Hill
Griggs, Warren B. and Lucy M. Miller
Hammond, Floyd D. Jr. and Jodie K. Selzer
Hargarten, Paul G. and Cristelle J. Brock
Hart, Donald E. Jr. and Cathy K. Chiddister
Hisson, Chris A. and Susan K. Nusbaum
Holcomb, Michael G. and Tammy S. Derkatsch
Kees, Dennis L. and Rebecca A. Beltz
Keller, Keith W. and Cathy L. Knight
Krautkremer, Michael L. and Carolyn L. Mathieson
Leist, Edward J. and Susan K. Brinkman
Linn, Landry L. and Debra J. Hyndman
Luu, Loc H. and Jeri L. Cole
McDonald, Terry E. and Jodie M. Cunningham
Nicolosi, Joseph M. and Mary M. Kroger

O'Briant, David W. and Ann M. Aussenheimer
Porter, Mark A. and Laura L. McLaughlin
Roach, Steven O. and Lezlie L. Krebs
Schenkel, Matthew J. Sr. and Susan M. Peterson
Schmucker, James M. and Mary M. Lengacher
Staats, Darryl W. and Laura A. Vysolky
Stegelmann, Bodie J. and Julie A. Ceidaish
Swift, William M. Sr. and Gretchen L. Reynolds
Wall, Michael E. and Sandra M. Parker
Wallack, Steven J. and Kimberly A. Graczyk
Westrick, Donald B. and Davis K. Abney
Whitlock, Stevenson J. and Virginia A. Ochoa
Young, Milton C. Jr. and Wilma F. Maxie

Girls

Biddle, Tad D. and Kathleen A. Smith
Clark, Todd J. and Ann E. Radkoski
Cohn, Robert P. and Cynthia A. Orr
Didion, Charles C. and Leslie A. Malone
Doerffler, Dale D. and Bonnie L. Kruse
Fath, Scott T. and Kelly K. Cox
Feichter, John P. and Elizabeth Johnson
Fisher, Joseph A. and Terri L. Rogers
Gordon, Nicky L. and Jaunita L. Ramsey
Grames, David A. and Lori J. Powell
Henderson, Timothy W. and Pamela A. Shuler
Henney, Floyd F. and Geraldine D. Delagrangue
Hogle, Wallace L. and Teresita Estores
Jacob, Gary W. and Cathy S. Davis
Lauer, Nicholas J. and Deborah A. Wallace
Mahan, Darryl L. and Heidi J. Nelson
Mason, Steven D. and Laura L. Benner
Myers, Barry M. and Erica D. Robinson

CHURCH BULLETIN BOARD

"Faith Comes by Hearing" will be the theme of a information service at 9 a.m. Sunday at **Holy Scripture Evangelical Lutheran Church**, 8811 Kinnerk

house, 1313 W. Washington Center Road. The cost is \$8 for adults and \$5 for children 10 and younger. Reservations are required and will be accepted at the church



Above: This 1928 scene on South Wayne St. in Waterloo is supplied by Dr. F. B. Coleman who still lives there in the same location on State Highway 427.



This art
came from
trash can

MEDICAL supplies come in disposable containers these days and most of them go up in the smoke from the incinerator. But with imagination, the plastic pieces can form whimsical creatures and even a sailing boat. This display of "Throw-away Nonsense" in the show



Ellsworth (Ted) Mencer, 2005 East Washington Blvd., loans ROTO this photo taken about 1908 of the old blacksmith shop in Monroeville. The shop was owned and operated by D. W. "Webb" Mencer from 1908 till 1923. In the photo left to right are, Albert Hullett, shoer; Ben Minster; the Minster brothers' team of mules; D. W. "Webb" Mencer owner of the shop; Henry Minster, and John J. Johnson, former owner of the shop.

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(Left). Fairly characteristic of the propaganda photos that flow steadily to all parts of the world from Peiping is this study of two smiling Tibetan boys. The caption — obtained from the same official Communist source which supplied the photo — states: "These two school pupils in Tibet are the children of former serfs and slaves."



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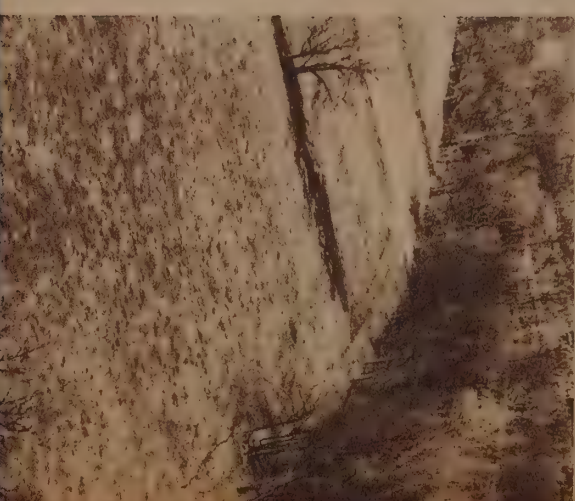


(Right) This is one of the ways butchering got done in 1910 according to E. L. Marquart, 111 South Water St., Monroeville. Left to right are Isaac Marquart with gun, F. X. Louraine, J. K. Marquart, Mike O'Shaughnessy, M. A. Miller, and D. S. Marquart.



Bridge Gets Reprieve

THE WELLS COUNTY covered bridge, near Murray, may not have to be removed because of the rising waters of the Huntington Reservoir. The Corps of Engineers now believe it may be possible to raise the bridge eight feet and continue to use it. (Photos by Robert O'Reilly)



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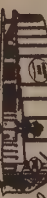
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100TH BIRTHDAY — Sadie Longardner of Fremont recently celebrated her 100th birthday. She was one of six daughters born to Lewis and Hattie Klinker. There were five sons, all now deceased. The Klinkers settled in the Monroeville area in 1919.

Shown, Longardner is on the left. Her sisters are next to her, from left, Pearl Ohler, 94; Maxene Deneve, 82; Irene Deneve, 85; Mary Brown, 90; and Helen Marquart, 79.

Mrs. Al Deneve writes: "The Lord has blessed each member by giving health, families and friends and many spiritual blessings. The desire of our hearts is to give him thanks.

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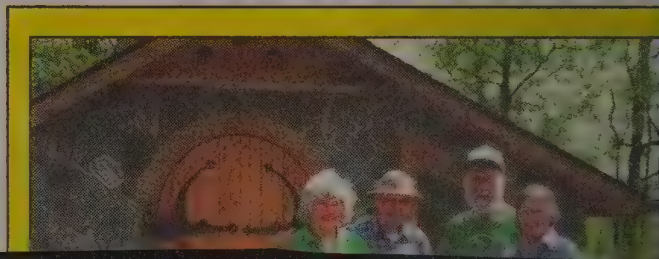
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Stop and smell

By SHANE FROST
Staff Writer

April showers bring May flowers, but all's abloom in the month of June. The season is still young, though, and plenty of planting and cultivating can yet be done. So those who love to garden will continue to do so, and those who enjoy taking in the beauty of





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Floyd Butler Coleman (former legislator for
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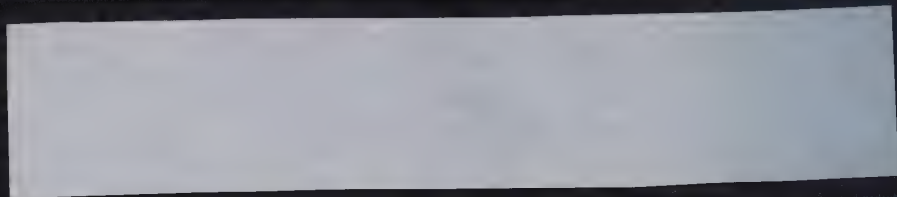
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The Floyd Coleman Family

Eva Owens Coleman

Anita, Brenda, Loretta, Stanley, Rachel





Greetings To All:

December '69

Floyd started his work as State Legislator in January and spent all but week-ends in Indianapolis for 2 months. Returning to medical practice in March in addition to numerous speeches kept him busier than ever. In July he took a forced rest in Parkview Hospital, Fort Wayne, with acute pancreatitis. After 10 days diet of ice chips, and intravenous (he lost 25 lbs.) he had a gall bladder removed and began slow recuperation. Less than two weeks later he resumed recovery from his office while listening to others ailments. He still has to watch diet, but is doing fairly well and working full time.

David and Janet L. made a trip here in July, then a short trip to Washington D.C., stopping at her folks in Nebraska on their return trip. Janet is not teaching this year, unless to substitute. David is still flying for TWA and says he enjoys it so much is still trying to figure out why he should be paid for it.

Janet Sue graduated from Indiana University in June and immediately took a 21 day tour in the Holy Land, Egypt, Greece, Italy, etc. in a small group organized by her Uncle Ellis Crum. The rest of her summer was spent sending applications here and there and finally deciding on Madison, Indiana. She really enjoys her "Social Work". She visits the problem school children and makes recommendations where she feels they can receive the needed help for their particular problem.

Diann's life is pretty much the same — school—school—school—summer and winter. It is paying off and by next fall she will be ready for practice teaching, then graduates May — '71. Her Michelle is a blonde curly haired blue-eyed doll, but under that charming exterior is a real mischievous elf, and leads us all a merry chase. She will be 3, Feb. 17.

Anita a freshman at the new DeKalb Central High School is finding the larger and better equipped school a richly rewarding experience. Still enjoys piano lessons.

Brenda in the 7th grade is at the Auburn Jr. High for her first year. It's quite a change from grade school routine, but she's adjusted nicely. Participates in band, chorus, scouts and takes piano lessons.

Loretta is in the 6th grade which is her last year at Waterloo. She also takes piano and is in Scouts and band. In 4-H took foods, and dog training, especially enjoying the latter.

Stanley in the 3rd grade, still finds learning one of the easier aspects of living and though he brought home his first grade lower than A (a B+ in writing,) he's still quite a challenge to his sisters. He also studies piano. loves sports, with football his favorite.

Rachel now four, is fast adopting many big girl ways, but just when you expect or desire it least, the little girl shows up again!

The five younger children really made the family headlines when they appeared in four performances of the "Sound of Music" as the Von Trapp children. It was a DeKalb High production and had an excellent cast and directors. Two months of practice proved worth it as each performance was to a full house, 600 seats plus added chairs. It was well done and the children a real credit to the production. Rachel stole the show as most were amazed that she at four years, could remember lines and solo parts of songs, and make it through a 3 hour performance. It was really a game to her, we feel it enriched all our lives.

Eva — Oh, yes, she won an academy award as best commuter of the year. January and February to Indianapolis, in July to Fort Wayne Hospital, and in September and October to DeKalb High for practice.

A family trip to Washington D.C., in June, stopping at Indianapolis Speedway race and Coleman relatives in Southern Indiana was another high-point in 1969.

We pray that God's richest blessings may be yours, through all of 1970.

THE COLEMANS



GREETINGS TO ALL:

DECEMBER 1970

Just in case you aren't fond of family news letters, you can stop with "GREETINGS" since that is about all cards say. When I read the annual gripes in "Dear Abby" etc. about news letters I wonder if I'm out of step. Some are even critical that they are always full of good news, never bad, and therefore unrealistic, but as we see it, everyone has enough troubles of their own, and don't need ours too. When we pause to reflect on the year just passed, we always feel our blessings are so much greater than our troubles that the latter doesn't seem worth mentioning.

Floyd, Eva and the five younger children enjoyed a weeks vacation with David and Janet Lee at their home in Tustin, California. He is still flying for TWA. We flew and had the thrill of one way on the 747 Jumbo Jet. It was the first commercial flight for the children, and it's hard to say whether they or their observing parents enjoyed it the more. Dave and Jan sure went out of their way taking us everywhere time permitted. A day in the mountains, two days at the ocean, Disneyland, and Knotts Berry Farm were among the activities enjoyed. A daily treat was a swim in their backyard pool; they have a nice home and plenty of room for all of us. We had a great time! Dave and Jan recently returned from 2 to 3 weeks in Italy. It sounds like they had a great time.

Janet Sue finished her years work at Madison as social worker, consultant in the schools, she declined a second year and is now in Indianapolis in graduate school. She also visited David and Jan early in September and was so smitten with sunny California she almost didn't come back. Think the fact that it took more time to line up a job than she felt she could spare is the only reason she is back in Indiana.

Diann is one happy gal -- she finishes her practice teaching in January. In the same building where she now is, a fourth grade position is being vacated. She is getting the job, and feels very fortunate as there were a number of applicants for the vacancy.

The five younger children are all involved in school each at their own level and various interests.

Anita, 15, is a Sophomore at DeKalb High. She'd probably consider getting her driving permit one of her major achievements. Her outside activities include piano, pep club and the opposite sex.

Brenda, 13, is in the 8th grade at McIntosh Jr. High. She enjoys piano, twirling, ventriloquism, and accordeon, some of which she works at harder than others, but seems to enjoy having her finger in a lot of different pies.

Loretta, 12, in the 7th grade also at Jr. High. She also takes piano and twirling and is a cadet scout and 4-H dog trainer. She and Brenda are both involved in band and chorus. They are also increasingly aware that boys aren't always pests.

Stanley, 9, is in the 4th grade. He is still a good student but enjoys sports especially if he's participating, and the neighborhood gang is becoming more important.

Rachel, 5, has reached the wonderful age of kindergarten. She's looking forward to Christmas, naturally, but doesn't see why vacation must be so long.

Michelle, almost 4, keeps her "Grandma" company while the rest are gone. At first she was one lost soul, but has adjusted beautifully, and even enjoys the "alone" time.

We were saddened by the death of Eva's sister Margareath Titus, this past spring. She had been seriously ill for 9 months, but somehow those who are left are never quite ready to see them go.

Floyd will be going back to Indianapolis in January for another 2 months in the state legislature. He will get home most of the week-ends, but we still miss him, even if he is away much of the time.

May God's richest blessings be yours through all of 1971.

The Colemans

A little on explaining the diaries of my grandmother Hattie Miller Klinker. My grandmother probably only went as far as the 6th grade in school, which may be about what they had in that area at that time. She would have been raised in southern Indiana, Washington County, near Salem, Indiana. She was quite intelligent but did not have much formal schooling after that point.

When she writes about Lena, there are two Lenas. One that she gets letters from and writes to is her youngest sister, Lena Sappenfield and still lives in southern Indiana. At least she did during the time of these diaries. She is no longer living at this writing, of course.

The other Lena is the wife of her son, Ralph, who lived just outside of town about three miles on the "old home place" where Grandma and Grandpa lived.

When she writes of A.M., that is morning. P.M. is afternoon and if she means evening, she uses that term and does not call it P.M. as we might.

Rose and Ira Bauserman are her neighbors on the South side and have lived there forever!

Grandma's children that she would write about would be Sadie, oldest daughter, Harry who would have been dead at the time of this writing, Pearl, Raymond, Homer, Ralph, Mary (my mom), Irene, Earnest, Maxene, and Helen.

Harry and Ester
Sadie and Freeman Longardner
Pearl and Forrest Ohler
Homer and Beaty, who had no children
Raymond and Hazel
Ralph and Lena
Mary and Guy
Irene and Frank Deneve
Maxene and Al Deneve
Earnest and Donna
Helen and IB, no children

Helen has a business in Fort Wayne called the "Magic Mirror Beauty Shop". It is in their home so they live there. Helen and IB married late, long after her business was established.

Grandma and Grandpa built themselves a house on Monroeville's main street, south end of town, after Grandpa retired from the farm. Son, Ralph and Lena moved to the farm with their family and continued the farming operation.

Grandma Hattie Klinker's Diary 1960

84 or 85 years old

Jan. 1, 1960 .. Sun. is shining. Rather cold. I went with Ralph's with Louise's for the New Year dinner. Then to Eavey's in the afternoon.

Jan. 2, 1960 .. Saturday, 35 degrees. Some rain. IB came and finished the bathroom. I cooked ham shank.

Jan. 3, 1960 .. Sunday. Colder, 32. I did not go to church. Was home all day. Rose came in afternoon.

Jan. 4, 1960 .. Monday. Mostly clear and cold, 16. I washed clothes. Ralph and Lena come to settle up. IB come in P.M. to paint refrigerator room.

Jan. 5, 1960 .. Cold, clear, sunny, 21. I cleaned refrigerator room. Hung curtains. Ralph come. He had sold a cow. We went to bank. I paid box rent. I ironed and mended this afternoon. Got a card from Pearl from Arizona.

Jan. 6, 1960 .. Some warmer, clear and windy, 35. I went with Norma to doctor by Decatur this P.M. Cut and sewed some quilt pieces. Got a letter from Sadie. She has had flu.

Jan. 7, 1960 .. Warm, clear, 40. I went with Lena and Louise to Eavey's to get groceries in P.M. We also went to Grants and Woolworth stores.

Jan. 8, 1960 .. Clear, windy, and warm, 42. I dusted and swept. Sadie called to say her and Freeman was coming. They were here about two hours. I pieced some on quilt.

Jan. 9, 1960 .. Saturday, clear, warmer, 42. Lucille called to ask if I wanted any groceries. Rose come a while in the PM.

Jan. 10, 1960 .. Sunday, cloudy, warm and some fine rain, 47. I went to church with Cooks.

Jan. 11, 1960 .. Monday, cloudy, warm, drizzle 46. I spent most of the day with tax papers. Roger come. Also Rose B. was here in P.M.

Jan. 12, 1960 .. Rain, warm, cloudy 58. I went with Ralph to do income tax. Raymond and Hazel come but I had to leave.

Jan. 13, 1960 .. Wed. A little cooler. I am going with Martha D. to aid meeting.

Jan. 14, 1960 .. Thursday, cloudy, drizzly 40. I went to hospital to work. Was 107 times. Five went. Mary Clem drove. We went in to see Chink Waterman. He had one foot taken off. Mrs. D. Myers was there but she was asleep. Mary and Guy started to Florida today.

Jan. 15, 1960 .. Friday, 34. It rained, then snowed this P.M. the sun is shining. Helen called for me to come to their place tomorrow with Lucille and Betty. I cleaned refrigerator. Changed bed. Cut 44 towels.

Jan. 16, 1960 .. Cool and cloudy, 36. I went to Helen's with Lucille and Betty to get permanants. We had supper at Barb Bolerjak. Then Helen got groceries. This is Maxene's birthday.

Jan. 17, 1960 .. Sunday, cloudy, 32. I am at Helen's. She gave me a permanent after supper. She brought me home. Lucille and Bernie are having trouble.

Jan. 18, 1960 .. A little snow. Was 34. Some snow melted. I washed in P.M. Hemmed 15 towels.

Jan. 19, 1960 .. Tuesday, first cloudy, 28, colder and sun is shining, in P.M. I ironed, mended, and hemmed more towels. Ralph brought me eggs. Lucille sued for divorce.

Jan. 20, 1960 .. Wednesday, very cold, 24. Some snow flurries. I boiled beef, hemmed 14 towels, cut quilt pieces. Mrs. Shafer called and said Margaret Painter fell and hurt her back. Ralph come in a short time.

Jan. 21, 1960 .. Thursday, real cold. I went with Lena, Louise, and Lucille to Eavey's for groceries.

Jan. 22, 1960 .. Friday, cold, 20. I went to Dr. Harless. Went with Ralph. Cleaned bedroom. Mary and Guy got home from Florida today.

Jan. 23, 1960 .. Cold but mostly clear. Was 5 this morning, got up to 20. I used the sweeper, baked pumpkin pie. Rose came in the P.M. a while. I rolled bandages for hospital.

Jan. 24, 1960 .. Still cold and clear, highest 24. I went to church with Cooks. Helen called and said Mary and Guy are home from Florida. Major and family came this P.M.

Jan. 25, 1960 .. Monday, Warmer. Was 35 today. Ralph was hauling corn from his place today. Got a card from Mary to say they are home from Florida. Cooked cranberries.

Jan. 26, 1960 .. Tuesday, clear and sunny, up to 37. Warmer. I cut and pieced some on quilt. Made applesauce.

Jan. 27, 1960 .. Wed., warmer and rainy. Was up to 38.

Jan. 28, 1960 .. Thursday, cloudy, fog, 40. I went to work at hospital. Was 108 times to work there. Ida May Clem drove. Five went. Then toward evening I went with Lena and Louise to Eavey's. Picked up August and Lucille at Parrot's.

Jan. 29, 1960 .. Friday, still cloudy, foggy, was 38. I made vegetable soup. Ralph and Lena came a while in P.M. Ester come. She was going to the dentist.

Jan. 30, 1960 .. Saturday. Still cloudy and gloomy. A little cooler. Froze a little. IB come in P.M. Put on prime coat in kitchen.

Jan. 31, 1960 .. Sunday. Cloudy, thawed some, 35. Helen and IB come. Brought a turkey dinner. Then they painted kitchen, varnished cupboards. Mary and Guy and Mr. and Mrs. Witte from Ft. Wayne, come in P.M.

Feb. 1, 1960 .. Cloudy, 37. Have not seen the sun for days. I washed. Put knobs on the cupboard drawers. Hemmed 10 towels. Got a letter from Lena S. (Sapenfield)

Feb. 2, 1960 .. Tuesday, cloudy, dark, a little warmer. I ironed. Hemmed some towels. Ira and Rose B. has the flu.

Feb. 4, 1960 .. Thursday, 41. Warmer, started to rain toward evening. I went with Lena and Louise to Eavey's in PM. Rose called and said that she was better. Harold and Judy has flu. Are some better.

Feb. 5, 1960 .. Friday. Some light rain, warmer, 42. Ralph come and got some things that was Bernie's. I hemmed 10 more towels.

Feb. 7, 1960 .. Is 33 today. I have been sick with the flu so have been home all day.

Feb. 8, 1960 .. Monday. Was 36. Cloudy, light rain mixed with snow. I took an aspirin and went to bed last night and slept real good. Am a lot better this A.M. Ralph come and we settled up.

Feb. 9, 1960 .. Tuesday morning, still cloudy. Am feeling very well. I bought one of Harold's gilts for \$25. Ralph has one also.

Feb. 10, 1960 .. Wednesday, cloudy, drizzle

Feb. 11, 1960 .. Thursday. Much colder, 36. I went to hospital to work. It was 109 times to work there. Ralph come after I was home. Talked about selling chickens. Junior and wife came in to show their baby. Went to see Jake Schlemmer at hospital.

Feb. 12, 1960 .. Friday, a little snow and colder, 27 highest. I changed bed, dusted and swept. Pieced some quilt pieces. Wrote Sadie a card. They sold the hens at the farm.

Feb. 13, 1960 .. Saturday. Nice winter day. No snow. In P.M. I went to Fort Wayne with Lucille and Betty to Helen's. Went to Bark Bolarjak for supper. I had tenderloin. Annie Taylor was buried today.

Feb. 14, 1960 .. Sunday. Spent the day at Helen's. Had early supper. She brought me home and cleaned top cupboard shelves.

Feb. 15, 1960 .. Monday, 34. Rather cold but nice. I washed in the A.M. Rose B. came in the P.M. Ralph come in and said that Harold sold his hogs. (Rose Bauserman was grandma's neighbor to the south of her)

Feb. 16, 1960 .. Tuesday, 35, cloudy. I ironed this A.M. then cut some quilt pieces.

Feb. 17, 1960 .. Wednesday, cold. I went to Dr. with Norma.

Feb. 18, 1960 .. Thursday, cloudy, windy and cold. In the morning I went to Eavey's with Lena and Louise. In P.M. to Maud Webster to Guild meeting. Ralph sowed clover and nitrogen on wheat at Holt place.

Feb. 19, 1960 .. Friday, clear with snow flurries. Ralph started to sow clover and nitrogen on wheat at home. He broke the drill.

Feb. 20, 1960 .. Saturday. Sun is shining but cold. I got furnace oil.dusted some. Lucille and Lena come in. Lucille got my flashlight fixed. Ralph called me in the evening to say he got done sowing nitrogen and clover on the wheat. Also he bred two white gilts.

Feb. 21, 1960 .. Sunday. About an inch of snow, 32. I did not go to church. Rose called and talked. Then Helen called to know if I was OK. Did some writing to Maxene, Sadie, and Pearl.

Feb. 22, 1960 .. Monday, 29. Some more snow, wind drifted it badly. Ira B. cleaned my walks. I wrote Lena Sappenfield a letter.

Feb. 23, 1960 .. Tuesday, cold, 35.

Feb. 24, 1960 .. Wednesday, cold and snow. I cleaned refrigerator. 'Boiled beef.

Feb. 25, 1960 .. Thursday, 25. Snow storm all day. Went to hospital. Five went. Mary Clem drove. Was 110 times for me to work there. Donald Johns got a baby girl today.

Feb. 26, 1960 .. Friday, lots of snow. Ralph cleaned my walks, in P.M. Went to Dr. Harless for medicine.

Feb. 27, 1960 .. Saturday. Cold and clear. Lots of snow. Got a card from Cora Avery. Said Lena Libka had a stroke two weeks ago. This P.M. went to Helen's with Lena and their girls.

Feb. 28, 1960 .. Sunday. At Helen's. She set my hair. They had fried chicken dinner. They brought me home in the evening.

Feb. 29, 1960 .. Monday. Very cold. So much drifted snow. I

washed, dried clothes in the basement. Betty Klinker came here after school and waited for Louise. I worked on sponges.

March 1, 1960 .. Tuesday. 3 this morning. Is 25 at 4 o'clock. Still lots of snow. I ironed, mended, worked on sponges.

March 2, 1960 .. Wed. Cloudy. Looks like more snow. I went with Ralph's to Eavey's for groceries in evening. Louise, August, Lucille went too.

March 3, 1960 .. We sure got a big snow during the night. Some boys cleaned my walks.

March 4, 1960 .. Friday. Cold, snow flurries. I worked on sponges today.

March 5, 1960 .. Saturday, zero in A.M. 21 at noon. Cold, big piles of snow. Rose Bauserman came in P.M.

March 6, 1960 .. Sunday, 1 below zero. Clear, but cold. Big snow piles. I stayed home today. Had fried chicken and frozen berries for dinner. Helen went to Chicago to beauty convention.

March 7, 1960 .. Monday, zero in morning, 25 in P.M. I worked on sponges.

March 8, 1960 .. Tuesday. Sun shining brightly but cold. I swept basement, cooked beef in P.M. I shoveled a path through snow to garage. It had been shut with deep snow for 2 weeks.

March 9, 1960 .. Wednesday. Cold. I went with Norma to Dr. at Decatur. Then to aid meeting.

March 10, 1960 .. Thursday. Clear and cold, 32. Warmer in P.M. Still piles of snow. Went to hospital to work. Was 111 times to go. Lutie Berry drove. Five went. In evening I went with Ralphs to Eavey's store. Talked with Helen from hospital. She said Ruth Love's son is sick.

March 11, Friday .. Most cloudy, not quite so cold.

March 12, 1960 .. Saturday, 34. My hand hurt me all night. Called Dr. He said it was broke. I would have to go to the hospital. Junior and Lena took me. They put me to bed in room 544.

March 13, 1960 .. Sunday. In hospital. They took exray of wrist and hip. Helen come to hospital. Also Mary, Guy, Maxene, and Al and Margaret.

March 14, 1960 .. Monday. They took more exray of wrist. Raymond and Hazel come in P.M. Ralph, Lena, Louise, August, Frieda and Pete come in evening. Also Rev. Meacham.

Tuesday March 15, 1960 .. Dr. Harless put a cast on my arm. Helen and IB took me to their place after supper.

March 16, 1960 .. Wednesday. At Helen's. Donna went to hospital for gallstone operation.

March 17, 1960 .. Thursday. At Helen's. Ruth Love come. She found a job at Gardners eating place.

March 19, 1960 .. Saturday. Still lots of snow. I am still at Helen's. She had a real busy day. We went out for supper. I had beef and noodles.

March 20, 1960 .. Sunday. Thawed some. After dinner Helen and IB brought me home. I am slowly getting better. My had don't hurt but is awful clumsy.

March 21, 1960 .. Monday. Some snow flurries. At home alone but doing OK. Rose got my mail. Norma called to see how I was.

March 22, 1960 .. Tuesday, 30, windy and cold. Mrs. Cook come in P.M. Rose called. Lena went to see Donna. She is doing very well.

March 23, 1960 .. 30 highest. Wednesday. Lots of snow in piles yet. Thaws a little.

March 24, 1960 .. Thursday, 29. Snow flurries and real cold. Nellie McIntosh come in P.M. Lena brought my mail when she was going to Eavey's. Junior Klinker came in a while. This was hospital day. I did not go.

March 25, 1960 .. Friday. 7 in morning, 29. Still is snow in places. Norma and Dawn came in P.M. Martha Daugherty come in evening. Homer called on phone.

March 26, 1960 .. Saturday. Not quite so cold. About 2 inches of new snow. I went in P.M. with Lucille to Helen's.

March 27, 1960 .. Sunday. Warmer. Snow is melting a lot. I went to Maxene's for dinner. Maxene and Mary come home to my place to paint.

March 28, 1960 .. Monday. Much warmer. Snow is almost gone. Mary and Maxene are painting the two front rooms.

March 29, 1960 .. Tuesday. 63. Almost like spring. The girls are almost done painting. Rev. Meacham was here this P.M. Earnest come in evening. He said Donna was home from hospital.

March 30, 1960 .. Wednesday, 62. Mary and Maxene done painting and straightning up and Al came after them at noon. Mrs. McComas called me.

March 31, 1960 .. Thursday, 48. Cloudy, some Light rain. Ralph come to paint stairway. He got on first coat. Took off the right leg of Dave Weikel.

April 1, 1960 .. Friday, 52. Junior rolled the yard. It is cloudy and damp. In P.M. Ralph and Lena come and finished the stairway. Lena took me to Dr. Harless. Ester called to say she is going to hospital this evening. John McIntosh, wife and babe come in P.M.

April 2, 1960 .. Saturday, 63. Clear and sunny. I cooked chicken and made pudding. Rose, Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Hawkins come in P.M. Homer and Beaty come in evening. Got a card from Maxene saying they had an accident going home from here on Wednesday.

April 3, 1960 .. Sunday, 52. Partly clouds, some showers. I was home today. Helen and IB come in evening. Talked to Roger. They had been to Ester. She was doing OK.

April 4, 1960 .. Monday. Cloudy. Some cooler, 46. I washed out a few pieces by hand. Dried them in basement.

April 6, 1960 .. Wednesday. I went to Dr. near Decatur with Norma.

April 7, 1960 .. Thursday, 50. Some cooler and windy. I went with Lena and Louise to get groceries. Rose come in P.M. Mrs. Shafer called.

April 8, 1960 .. Friday, 41. Cooler, some snow flurries. Wrote a letter to Ben and Minnie. Harold Klinker come in after school.

April 9, 1960 .. Saturday, 25 in A.M. 34 in P.M. I dusted, Swept kitchen. Made pudding. Bettie Klinker come in on her way up town. Had a real snow storm in P.M. It soon melted.

April 10, 1960 .. Sunday. 25 to 44, clear and cool. Rose come. Also Mary and Guy. We went to Ralph's a while. Seen Harold's 12 pigs. They are three weeks old.

April 11, 1960 .. Monday, 25 to 54. Cloudy with April showers. Harold K. come in after school. Ralph called to talk about sowing oats. Decided it was too wet.

April 12, 1960 .. Tuesday, 60. Sunny and warmer. I did some handwashing. Got a card from Sadie. Rose was here this morning.

April 13, 1960 .. Wednesday, 72. Clear and windy. Was aid meeting today. I didn't go. Rose brought my supper. Ralph is sowing oats today. It is getting cloudy toward evening.

April 15, 1960 .. Friday. I cut towels for hospital. Dusted, swept kitchen. Still have cast on my arm.

April 16, 1960 .. Saturday. Rain at evening, turning colder. I went to Helen's with Lena and her girls. Stayed all night.

April 17, 1960 .. Sunday. Some showers, rather cool. Am at Helen's. She set my hair. We went to Mary's in the P.M. I called Doris in the evening.

April 18, 1960 .. Monday, cool. I took a taxi to hospital to get cast off my arm. Doris brought me home. Ira Bauserman is working in my yard.

April 19, 1960 .. Tuesday. Nice day, 72. I hemmed 5 towels.

April 20, 1960 .. Wednesday, 72. Nice and clear. Grass is about ready to mow. I hemmed 10 towels and worked in yard.

April 21, 1960 .. Thursday. It rained during the night. Cloudy in the A.M. Sunny in P.M. Was 68. In A.M. I went with Lena, Ralph, and Louise to Eavey's. Stopped at bank and paid tax and ditch. In P.M. went to Guild meeting at Mary Peckham's. Florence Myer took me. Mrs. Mosel brought me home.

April 22, 1960 .. Friday. Clear, a little cool. Ralph sold a load of oats. Betty brought my check.

April 23, 1960 .. Saturday, 82. Had yard mowed first time this season. Judy Daugherty fell out of their truck. Got bruised badly.

April 24, 1960 .. Sunday, hot and windy, 85. In P.M. I went to Sadie's with Ralph and children.

April 25, 1960 .. Monday, hot 85. I swept garage. Trimmed grape vines, burned trash. Real tired. Martha D. took Judy to Dr. today. No broken bones.

April 26, 1960 .. Tuesday, I washed. Was cloudy, cleared off in P.M. Clothes got dry. Finished towels for hospital.

April 27, 1960 .. Wednesday, 55. I ironed. In P.M. worked in berries, cutting weeds.

April 28, 1960 .. Thursday, 66. Went to hospital to work. Was 112 times. Five went. Lutie Berry drove. The man come to level ditch at farm.

April 29, 1960 .. Friday, cloudy, cool. Cleaned stove. Dusted bedroom. They are working on ditch bank. It rained some in P.M. Lena took me to Dr. Harless.

April 30, 1960 .. Saturday. Still rainy. The man quit work on the ditch bank and went away. I paid him \$154. Wind broke part of cherry tree. Had yard mowed second time. Got a card from Sadie. She said they were sowing oats. Got gas for stove.

May 1, 1960 .. Sunday, 55. Cool but nice. I went to church with Cooks. Helen and IB come about 4 pm. Put in my screens. Then we went to Van Wert for supper.

May 2, 1960 .. Monday, 60. Cool and clear. I cut dandelions. Cleaned cupboard drawers. Ira Bauserman cut up the cherry tree. Lucille come this A.M.

May 3, 1960 .. Tuesday, 75, clear and windy. I cleaned closet and sprayed dandelions. Norma called. We decided not to go to foot doctor.

May 4, 1960 .. Wednesday, 75, cool, partly cloudy. Alvin Meyer worked my garden. I planted several things. I hemmed 6 towels.

May 5, 1960 .. Thursday. I went to Eavey's with Lena and girls in P.M. Planted onions and flower seed. Got 12 petunias and planted.

May 6, 1960 .. Friday, 72. Some showers. I went to Fort Wayne in P.M. with Ralph. Got me a hat.

May 7, 1960 .. Saturday, windy, much cooler. It rained during night. Helen called for me come to her place with Lucille and Betty.

May 8, 1960 .. Sunday, rain, windy, and cooler. Mary and Guy come to Helen's for dinner and brought me home. This is Mother's Day. I got several cards and flowers.

May 9, 1960 .. Monday, real cool, 45, light rain. I hemmed towels for hospital. Cleaned refrigerator. Baked apple pie.

May 10, 1960 .. Tuesday, rainy, cold, 46. I washed, hung clothes in basement. Mrs. Cook come this morning.

May 11, 1960 .. Wednesday, cold and cloudy, 45. Went to Aid meeting with Mrs. Cook. Come home with Mrs. Cooper.

May 12, 1960 .. Thursday, 46, cloudy, cold, some rain. I went to hospital to work. Was 113 times. Six went. Mary Clem drove.

May 13, 1960 .. Friday, cloudy, cold. Had yard mowed. Cut towels. Was 41. Went in the evening with Ralph to Louise's.

May 14, 1960 .. Saturday, was 62. Some warmer. I trimmed around buildings and walks. Set out 12 tomatoes and 3 mangoes.

May 15, 1960 .. Sunday, warmer, 82. Clear and windy. I went to Ralph's for dinner.

May 16, 1960 .. Monday. Nice morning, rain by middle of P.M. Mary come and washed down porch. Was raining when she went home. Ralph finished planting corn on Holt place.

May 17, 1960 ... Tuesday, cooler, 65. I cleaned east room upstairs. Ralph planted a field of corn on the home place.

May 18, 1960 .. Wednesday, 70, clear, warmer. I cleaned south room upstairs. This is the last day of school.

May 19, 1960 .. Thursday, nice in A.M. It rained in P.M. I went with Lena, Louise, Lucille to Eavey's in morning. To Grace House to Guild meeting in P.M. Come home with Mrs. Fugate. Ralph finished planting corn.

May 20, 1960 .. Friday. Was 78, nice in A.M. Rained toward evening. Hard wind. Broke the other part of cherry tree. I used sweeper on all throw rugs. Hemmed 10 towels. Had yard mowed. Was fourth time.

May 21, 1960 .. Saturday, cloudy. Rained some. Ralph and Harold cleaned up cherry tree the wind broke and fixed the clothesline.

May 22, 1960 .. Sunday. Nice Day. I went to church with Cooks. Come home with Coopers. Went in P.M. with Ralph and Harold after hog. Homer and Beaty, Helen and IB come in the evening. The Fogel boy and Kennedy girl were killed in auto.

May 23, 1960 .. Monday, real nice, 72. I washed in the A.M. Worked in the garden in P.M. Ralph is sowing beans.

May 24, 1960 .. Tuesday, 68. I ironed. Cleaned the refrigerator. Worked in garden. Ester and her mother come. They had been to the Fogel funeral. Ralph got done sowing beans at home place.

May 25, 1960 .. Wednesday, mostly cloudy, 70. I hemmed towels. Got them ready to take to the hospital tomorrow. Mended a dress in P.M. Then took a nap.

May 26, 1960 .. Thursday, 80, cool at first, then clearing and much warmer. I went to the hospital to work. Was 114 times to work there. Six went. Mary Clem drove. Took in 41 towels and feeding papers.

May 27, 1960 .. Friday, rainy and cool. I baked a berry pie. Dusted, swept walks, had yard mowed in P.M. Ralph took me to Dr. Harless for medicine and to grave yard to put wreath on grave. Pearl and Forrest come home from Arizona where they had been since December.

May 28, 1960 .. Saturday, cool and clear, 70. Rained toward evening.

May 29, 1960 .. Sunday. Real nice, 74. Our preacher is at conference. I stayed at home in P.M. Maxene, Al, Joan, Helen, and IB come. Maxene's stayed for supper. Then Ethel and Cy Elliot come.

May 30, 1960 .. Monday. Warm, clougy. It rained during the night. This is decoration day. Pearl, Forrest, Chalmer and family come. Helen called for me to come in and get a permanant.

May 31, 1960 .. Tuesday, nice day, 77. I worked on sponges, then took 1037 bus to Helen's. Got a permanant in P.M. Stayed all night.

June 1, 1960 .. Wednesday, warm, 81. I come home from Helen's. Worked in garden in P.M. Went to Eavey's with Lena and Louise in evening. Was two people killed at Maple's Cross road. They were from New Haven.

June 2, 1960 .. Thursday, cooler and raining, 83.

June 3, 1960 .. Friday, 85. I worked in garden in A.M. Then on sponges in P.M. Rose gave me radishes out of their garden. Ralph and Steve come in a while. I made pudding, cooked rhubarb and baked a cherry pie.

June 4, 1960 .. Saturday, warmest day. Was 88. I swept and dusted in A.M. Worked on sponges in P.M.

June 5, 1960 .. Sunday. Clear, a little cooler 77. It rained last night. I went to church with Cooks today. Lynn Webster is being married this P.M. in Indianapolis.

June 6, 1960 .. Monday. Nice day. I washed. Pearl called to say there were going to Chalmer's next day.

June 7, 1960 .. Tuesday, cool and clear. Pearl, Ilene, Bob, and children come to go to Chalmer's. Left here at 9 o'clock. Got there about 12:30 in P.M. Chalmer took us across the Ohio River on ferry and through Cincinnati to their place for supper.

June 8, 1960 .. Wednesday, still cool for June. We left there about 11:30. Got home about four.

June 9, 1960 .. Thursday, cool, 77. Went to work at hospital. Five went. Mary Clem drove. Was 115 times to work there.

June 10, 1960 .. Friday, cool, 78 and clear. I ironed. Cleaned refridgerator. Picked and cleaned berries.

June 11, 1960 .. Saturday. Nice in A.M. Rained towards evening. Lucille's baby was born about 2 A.M. Harold come. We settled up the gilt. Got 9 pigs this A.M.

June 12, 1960 .. Sunday, cooler, more showers. Ralph and Lena come in A.M. Irene and family come in afternoon. We picked them some berries.

June 13, 1960 .. Monday. A few showers. I picked and worked with berries. Had yard mowed. Helen and IB come in evening. Talked with Louise. They had picked 44 quart of berries after work.

June 14, 1960 .. Tuesday, cool, cloudy. It rained a lot during the night.

June 15, 1960 .. Wednesday. Clear and not so cold. Mary and Guy picked berries. Ralph and Steve come. We paid wheat insurance.

June 16, 1960 .. Thursday. Warmer, 81. Ralph come. We settled for the fertilizer. I went with Lena and Louise to get groceries in P.M. Went to Guild meeting at parsonage. Went with Irene Webster. Ralph came in evening and mowed garden patch. I called Earnest to get the cherries.

June 17, 1960 .. Friday. Dark, cloudy, rained during the night. Lena came and took me out to the farm to see Lucille's baby and see the crops.

June 18, 1960 .. Saturday. Nice day, cool. Earnest and Bill come to pick cherries. Mary and Guy picked strawberries. Earnest said Donna was not well.

June 19, 1960 .. Sunday, nice and warm. I went to church with Coopers in P.M. Set on Bauserman's porch with Rose and Maud. Donna went to hospital for check-up.

June 20, 1960 .. Monday. Nice day. A little cool. I washed and worked in garden.

June 21, 1960 .. Tuesday, warmer, 81. I ironed. Helped Lena pick berries. Cleaned refrigerator. Pearl and grand daughter come in P.M. Ralph put nitrogen on corn at home.

June 22, 1960 .. Wednesday, warm 83. Some cloudy. It rained last night. Harold K. mowed my yard today.

June 23, 1960 .. Thursday, nice day. I went with Lena and Lucille to Helen's. Lena got a permanant. We got groceries at Eavey's on the way home. Louise kept Lucille's baby. Donna come home from the hospital.

June 24, 1960 .. Friday, cooler, 69. I picked berries and worked them up. Took Mrs. Shafer some berries.

June 25, 1960 .. Saturday. Little warmer, fair, 78. I picked a few berries. Did Saturday's work. Lucille brought me a quart of milk. Betty K. went to Bloomington with a bunch of girls.

June 26, 1960 .. Sunday. Nice, warmer. I went to church with Cooks. In P.M. was on Bauserman's porch with Rose and Maud. Helen and IB come with a picnic supper we eat at shelter house. Then to Ralph's. Earnest and Donna come. Ira Bauserman got home from trip to Washington.

June 27, 1960 .. Monday, warmer, 84. I worked in garden, then upstairs in north room. Rose gave some peas.

June 28, 1960 .. Tuesday, cloudy

June 29, 1960 .. Wednesday. Went to Dr. in P.M. with Lena and Lucille. To Eavey's in evening. I picked last strawberries.

July 1, 1960 .. Friday. Rather warm. I went to Helen's with Junior in P.M. I cleaned bedroom. Changed bed.

July 2, 1960 .. Saturday. Cool in A.M., hot P.M. We left Fort Wayne about 7 a.m. Got to Oaktown about 1 p.m. Russell and Gordon and their wives came to Lena's in evening. (this was probably her sister, Lena Sappenfield)

July 3, 1960 .. Sunday. I was in Oaktown. It was cloudy. Thundered, rained some in P.M. It cleared and was hot and sultry. Clarice, Mildred and husbands come to Lena's.

July 4, 1960 .. MOnday. Real nice day. Cooler. We started for home about nine o'clock. Got here at three. Helen and IB picked some peas. I picked the black raspberries. I was real tired.

July 5, 1960 .. Tuesday, clear, cool, 78. I washed clothes. Did some writing. Am cooking peas for supper.

July 6, 1960 .. Wednesday. I ironed. Cleaned refrigerator.

July 7, 1960 .. Thursday. Cool, nice, 78. I picked more peas and raspberries. Ralph sold a calf and bought one from Harry Gibson.

July 8, 1960 .. Friday, cool and clear. I swept and dusted. Ralph come and we settled up. He had bought gasoline and spray for the corn.

July 9, 1960 .. Saturday. Cool and Dry. I didn't feel well so just laid around. Picked a few berries in the morning. Had yard mowed. Awful dry.

July 10 , 1960 .. Sunday, cool in A.M., warmer in P.M. Helen, IB and their company from Indianapolis was here in P.M.

July 11, 1960 .. Monday. Warmer, dry, 86. I picked a few berries and peas. Ralph come and paid my water bill. Rose Bauserman went to Toledo to visit a friend. Ralph is combining the early wheat.

July 12, 1960 .. Tuesday, clear and dry. Ralph come in. He had rubber hose for water system at farm.

July 13, 1960 .. Wednesday. It rained most all day. Got cooler in P.M. Harold brought me a young chicken to fry.

July 14, 1960 .. Thursday. Clear and cool, 72. I went to get groceries with Lena, Louise, Lucille and babe. I picked some black raspberries. They are baling straw at farm. Got done with straw.

July 15, 1960 .. Friday, clear, warmer, 78. I sowed winter radish. Cleaned refrigerator, picked and cooked first green beans, changed bed, swept and dusted bedroom. Homer called on the phone.

July 16, 1960 .. Saturday, clear. Picked a few berries. Ralph and Steve come. They are going to vacinate pigs. Got a card from Maxene.

July 17, 1960 .. Sunday. Nice day, 85. IB come after me. They took food and went to Maxene's. Had a picnic dinner in their backyard. Talked with Irene. She was feeling better. They had been to a lake with Dick and had a speed boat ride.

July 18, 1960 .. Monday, clear and warm, 86. IB brought me home at noon. I talked with Mary, Frieda and Hazel. Ralph finished combining wheat on home place. Wheat is good.

July 19, 1960 .. Tuesday. Clear and hot, 85 in A.M. We got a good shower in P.M. I washed clothes. All dry before the shower. Ralph is combining wheat at his farm. Rose gave me apples for sauce.

July 20, 1960 .. Wednesday, I ironed.

JULY 21, 1960 .. Thursday. Cool in A. M. Hot in P.M. I went to Eavey's with Lena and Lucille in P.M. Went to Guild meeting at Ada Bailly.

July 22, 1960 .. Friday, clear and hot, 90. I worked in garden. Swept and dusted. Plan to go to Liberty for supper with Louise and family.

July 23, 1960 .. Saturday, hot and clear. I went with Lucille to take Betty to Lake Wawasee.

July 24, 1960 .. Sunday, 90. I went to church in A.M. Helen and IB come and brought supper. Was a hot day.

July 25, 1960 .. Monday, hot, 89. It rained in the evening. Ralph called and said he was done combining oats.

July 26, 1960 .. Tuesday, cloudy, drizzly. Was dry and rain was needed. I am cooking green beans. Went to Dr. Harless for medicine.

July 28, 1960 .. Thursday, hot. I went to Eavey's for groceries with Lena, Louise, and Lucille. Had yard mowed. Trimmed and swept walks. Helen called saying that Lou Sappenfield died this morning. I called Maxene and Pearl.

July 29, 1960 .. Friday, dry and hot, 87. I picked and hulled beans. Wrote Sadie a card. Halice come in the evening. Junior Klinker mad a payment on note.

July 30, 1960 .. Saturday. Still hot and dry, 86. I cut weeds in patch. Then cooked spare ribs and baked a berry pie.

July 31, 1960 ..Sunday, cool first, then hot. I went to Darrel's with Helen and IB, Mary and Ester. Ruth Coleman Love come to their place in P.M. We had supper with them. Got home about 9 o'clock.

August 1, 1960 .. Monday, 85. I washed clothes. All dried nice. Ralph and Harold come. Was going to buy a male hog. Picked first ripe tomatoes.

August 2, 1960 .. Tuesday, hot some cloudy. Dry, need rain, 89. I ironed, made applesauce. Ralph and Harold come past with the hog they bought. Harold Daugherty and family started on a vacation trip.

August 3, 1960 .. Wednesday, warm. We got two good showers today. I used sweeper on all three rugs. Homer called in evening. Got a card from Sadie saying little David was in hospital again.

August 4, 1960 .. Thursday, showers, hot. I went to Eavey's with Lena. Lutie Berry called to tell me to double newspapers for hospital. Harold Daugherty and family got home from vacation.

August 5, 1960 .. Friday, clear, not so hot 78. I worked on papers for the hospital and swept garage. Picked several tomatoes.

August 6, 1960 .. Saturday. Still and cloudy. I aim to cook beans and pull onions. Cleaned refrigerator. Mrs. MCComas give me fresh fish. Fried part for dinner.

August 7, 1960 .. Sunday, 83. I went to church with Coopers. It is Mrs. Bietter's 80th birthday. Also Wren and Mary Mays 60 wedding anniversary. Was on the porch at Bauserman's a while. Helen and IB come with fried chicken for supper. Also peach cobbler.

August 8, 1960 .. Monday, clear and warm, 83. I worked on hospital papers. Did some writing. A letter to Sadie, a card to Maxene, and paid Blue Cross insurance.

August 9, 1960 .. Tuesday. A little cooler. I worked in berry patch. Then on hospital papers. Had a rain shower.

August 10, 1960 .. Wednesday, cooler, 78. Worked in berry patch. Got a letter and obituary of Lou from Lena.

August 11, 1960 .. Thursday, cool in A.M. I went with Lucille and Lena to Eavey's. Then to Mary Hartman for a guild meeting. We had pot luck dinner. Seen Rachel Johns coming home. Florence Myer drove.

August 12, 1960 .. Friday, clear, 83. It is dry again. I changed bed. Ralph come in and helped turn the mattress. I worked on papers. I got a card from Sadie and Maxene.

August 13, 1960 .. Saturday, cool and some cloudy. Real hot in the P.M. I mopped kitchen, swept porches, doubled papers in P.M.

August 14, 1960 .. Sunday, 77. In P.M. Mary and Guy come. Also Maxene and family. Ralph and Lena come a while. Toward evening we had a shower, about 6 o'clock.

August 15, 1960 .. Monday, cloudy and damp, 78. Ralph come in a while.

August 16, 1960 .. Tuesday, fair, rather cool, 71. I washed in morning. Martha Daugherty give me some beans to cook. Pearl come in P.M. Clothes dried nice.

August 17, 1960 .. Wednesday, clear, cool. Sun is hot. I ironed. Cleaned refrigerator.

August 18, 1960 .. Thursday, hot, 83. I went to Eavey's to get groceries. This is Monroeville Days.

August 19, 1960 .. Friday, hot, 93. I went with Lucille to Helen's. She got a permanant. My hair shampoo and set. Ralph and Harold come to clean out eaves to get ready to paint.

August 20, 1960 .. Saturday, cloudy, 79. It rained a little in P.M. Was last day of Monroeville days. Was parade.

August 21, 1960 .. Sunday. Rained. A nice shower this A.M. Cooler. I went to church with Cooks. This P.M. went with Lena and Ralph to Earnest's. Homer had been here while I was gone and brought apples.

August 22, 1960 .. Monday. Cloudy, but clearing in P.M. 81. I canned some apples and peaches. Homer brought apples. Rose Bauserman went to lake with Kenneth and family.

August 24, 1960 .. Wednesday, cloudy, east wind. I am canning the last peaches from a tree in the garden. Cleaned refrigerator.

August 25, 1960 .. Thursday, hot. I went with Lena and Louise to Eavey's. Ralph and Harold painted eaves on house and garage.

August 26, 1960 .. Friday, 85. This is my 85th birthday. Got several cards and hankies. I changed bed. Rose come home from lake.

August 27, 1960 .. Saturday, 86. I did Saturday's work then IB come after me. I spent the night there. We had supper at a Chinese restearant.

August 28, 1960 .. Sunday, still hot but more breeze. Irene and family come past Helen's. I come to Ralph's with them. Had dinner and supper. Louise and August brought me home. Peter Rosworm and Jean Palmer died.

August 29, 1960 .. Monday. Some cloudy. Got a shower in P.M. I washed clothes. They got dry. Rose come on my porch a while.

August 30, 1960 .. Tuesday, 86, partly cloudy. I ironed. Ralph and Harold sold calf and got lumber for the corn crib. Rose come with a letter from Jim. He is at Carlson City, Mich. Him and wife will teach there.

August 31, 1960 .. Wednesday, real hot and dry. I didn't do much today. Folded some hospital papers.

September 1, 1960 .. Thursday. Hottest day, 92. I went with Lena and Louise to Eavey's. Ralph come in P.M. and talked about clover seed. Rose come in evening.

September 3, 1960 .. Saturday, hot and dry. I made applesauce. Talked with Martha D. They were going tomorrow to a reunion.

September 4, 1960 .. Sunday, dry, hot 94. I went to church with Coopers. Emma Richart baby was baptized. Helen called to say they are going to Van Wert fair tomorrow.

September 5, 1960 .. Monday, cloudy, not quite so hot. Helen's come. Going to the fair. I didn't go. This is Labor Day. I cut some pieces for Rose.

September 6, 1960 .. Tuesday, hot and dry, 87. I cleaned the refrigerator. Folded some paper for the hospital. Ralph and Lena come and put clover seed in garage. School started today.

September 7, 1960 .. Wednesday. Still so dry. Things are burning up, 93. Ralph come, talked about fertilizer for wheat. I folded more papers. Yards are brown. I wrote Mary a card. Lena S. a letter.

September 8, 1960 .. Thursday, hot 95. I went to hospital to work. May Hartman drove. Four worked. We stopped at New Haven new Kroger store for groceries. Was 116 times at hospital.

September 9, 1960 .. Friday, rained during the night. Is cooler, 78. I did the bed room. Cut 40 towels and hemmed 16. The Wass twins was in a wreck.

Sept. 10, 1960 .. Saturday. Cool, 69. I worked in garden. Swept porches. Lucille come and brought a chicken from Ralph's. Helen called for me to come there tomorrow. They will come after me. I hemmed 10 towels.

September 11, 1960 .. Sunday, cooler. IB come after me. We had lunch. Then went to a horse show. They brought me home.

Sept. 12, 1960 .. Monday, real cool, 68. I washed in morning. Clothes dried fine. Hemmed some towels in P.M. Ira B. Fixed my back door spring. Was broke. Ralph had seed wheat cleaned.

Sept. 13, 1960 .. Tuesday, a little drizzle. I am going to iron. I finished hemming towels. 40.

Sept. 14, 1960 .. Wednesday, much cooler. Was 42 this A.M., 68. I went with Mrs. Fugate to aid meeting. Stopped at Dr. Got medicine. At aid the lunch was in boxes like old school days.

Sept. 15, 1960 .. Thursday. A little sprinkle. Not so warm in P.M. I went with May Hartman to Lois Gerber to guild meeting. They served gingerbread, coffee. In the evening went to Eavey's with Lena and Louise. Rose went too.

Sept. 16, 1960 .. Friday, foggy in the A.M. 80. I worked outside in A.M. Canned a few peaches in P.M. Got tomatoes from Rose. Gave Martha Daugherty some grapes.

Sept. 17, 1960 .. Saturday, nice day, 78. Ralph and Harold come and put clover seed upstairs. I swept and dusted. Got a letter from Frieda. Cooked beef.

September 18, 1960 .. Sunday, cool. I went to church with Cooks. In P.M. with Ralph and Lena to Homer's. Got a few peaches.

Sept. 19, 1960 .. Monday, cloudy, 75, some rain during night. Canned the peaches from Homer. Finished sponges. Made telephone calls for going to hospital Thursday.

Sept. 20, 1960 .. Tuesday, cloudy, cool. 70. I canned 5 pint of peaches off my tree. Cleaned refrigerator. Doubled some papers for hospital.

Sept. 21, 1960 .. Wednesday, cloudy. I cleaned some cupboard drawers. Got a letter from Sadie and a card from Maxene.

Sept. 22, 1960 .. Thursday, warm. I went to hospital to work. Mary Clem drove. Five went. Stopped at Kroger, got some groceries. Was 117 times to work at hospital.

Sept. 23, 1960 .. Friday. I changed bed, dusted, used hand sweeper. In P.M. cut 45 towels, baked cherry pie.

Sept. 24, 1960 .. Saturday, warm. I went to Helen's with Lucille. Had supper at Barbara Boler Jack. Spent night at Helen's. Ralph got soy beans from Homer.

Sept. 25, 1960 .. Sunday, hot, 80. I was at Helen's. We went to a fish fry for supper. They brought me home. Ralph and Lena come a while.

Sept. 26, 1960 .. first cloudy, then fair, 72. I washed clothes. Dried nice. In P.M. hemmed 12 towels. Ralph started combining beans.

Sept. 27, 1960 .. Tuesday, 74. Some cooler. I ironed, then hemmed towels.

Sept. 28, 1960 .. Wednesday, cool and clear. I worked in raspberry patch. Finished hemming towels. There is 45. Joe Longardner died.

Sept. 29, 1960 .. Thursday, Went with Lena and Louise to get groceries.

Sept. 30, 1960 .. Friday. Some rain, cooler, 60. I dusted and swept bed and bath rooms. Ralph come a while. He traded cars. Is going to disc for wheat. Junior and family come in P.M.

Oct. 1, 1960 .. Saturday, cool. Baked a grape pie. Cooked macaroni and hamburger. Ralph sowed wheat at home.

Oct. 2, 1960 .. Sunday, 64. I went to church with Cooper's. In P.M. Mary and Guy come. Put in storm windows and doors. Then we went to Ralph's farm.

Oct. 3, 1960 .. Monday, 64. I worked upstairs in A.M. Pearl, Norma, and Dawn come in P.M.

Oct. 4, 1960 .. Tuesday, clear, 68. I worked upstairs. Lois Walker and baby come in morning. Ralph sowed wheat on Holt place.

Oct. 5, 1960 .. Wednesday. Little shower, 72. I finished hallway and steps. Cleaned refrigerator. Folded papers. In P.M. Ralph called to say Lena's dad is real sick. Talked with Homer.

Oct. 6, 1960 .. Thursday, cool and dry.

Oct. 7, 1960 .. Friday. Helen called to say Ben and Minnie are planning to be here Tuesday night.

Oct. 8, 1960 .. Saturday. Clear and cool. I washed in A.M. Went uptown with Lucille in P.M.

Oct. 9, 1960 .. Sunday, 74. I went to church with the Cooks. It was Rally Day. They had dinner at shelter house. I didn't go but was at Louise's for a weiner roast last night. Cora Clem fell and broke her wrist.

Oct. 10, 1960 .. Monday, 77. I ironed this morning. Used sweeper on rugs.

Oct. 11, 1960 .. Tuesday, clear and dry. Ben and Minnie come. Also Helen and IB, Pearl and Forrest, Maxene and family in the evening. Ben was not very well.

Oct. 12, 1960 .. Wednesday. Warmer, 78. Ben and Minnie started home at 8:30. Then Ralph come. We figured up fertilizer, nitrogen, and soy beans. I went to aid meeting with Ann Pillers. In evening with Louise to funeral home at Convoy, Mr. Strunkenburg.

Oct. 13, 1960 .. Thursday, Clear and dry, warmer, 83. I went to hospital to work. Was 118 times to work at hospital. Lena's dad's funeral.

Oct. 14, 1960 .. Friday, still dry. I cut 48 towels and hemmed 10.

Oct. 15, 1960 .. Saturday, cloudy, but no rain. I took 10:37 bus to Fort Wayne to Helen's. Got a permanant in P.M. Went out for chicken supper. Then watched Nixon and family on TV.

Oct. 16, 1960 .. Sunday. Little cooler. Still dry. Went with Helen and IB for ham supper, then home.

Oct. 17, 1960 .. Monday, lots cooler, 72. No rain. I hemmed 28 towels. Pearl come. Had been to water evergreens on grave. Ralph called to say they had picked corn today.

Oct. 18, 1960 .. Tuesday, fair, dry. I cleaned refrigerator. Finished hemming towels. Ralph got cribs full of corn. Got a card from Maxene. Al is not well.

Oct. 19, 1960 .. Wednesday, some rain, 48 (rain last night). It is much colder. Ralph come. We went uptown and paid tax. Homer called last night.

Oct. 20, 1960 .. Thursday, clear and cool.

Oct. 21, 1960 .. Friday, clear and sunny. I washed clothes. Dried nice.

Oct. 22, 1960 .. Saturday. I ironed, did Saturday work. Cooked beef. Went with Ralph's to school play. Fell, hurt my hip.

Oct. 23, 1960 .. Sunday. Lena stayed with me all night. I called Dr. Irene and Frank come and took me to hospital for exray. No broken bones. I went home with Irene.

Oct. 24, 1960 .. Monday, cool, but nice. Am at Irene's. She worked on eggs. The men picked corn. Maxene come. Also Margaret and Delores.

Oct. 25, 1960 ... Tuesday. Still nice day. Maxene took me to have glasses straightened. I helped Irene peel some apples to put in deep freeze.

Oct. 26, 1960 .. Wednesday. Some rain. Still at Irene's. Maxene come for me about noon.

Oct. 27, 1960 .. Thursday. Am at Maxene's. At night they went to funeral home in Columbia City. This was hospital day, but of course I couldn't go. Four went.

Oct. 28, 1960 .. Friday, nice. Maxene went to work at resturant. Margaret come to Maxene's for me. Mike was sick with cold. I went home with Maxene after work. Margaret and Cliff took me to Helen's.

Oct. 29, 1960 .. Saturday. This is Helen and IB's 10 wedding anniversary. Spent the day here. At night they went to New Haven to a play. Mrs. Huff come to visit me at Helen's. Ralph got done picking corn.

Oct. 30, 1960 .. Sunday, nice day, not cold. Talked with Mary after supper. Helen brought me home. It rained during the night.

Oct. 31, 1960 .. Monday, cloudy, colder, 54. Rose brought my mail. Ralph come in a while. I have done nothing all day.

Nov. 1, 1960 .. Tuesday, cloudy, damp and cool. Ralph settled for the corn he hauled in yesterday. Brought my check. I am still limping. Folded newspapers.

Nov. 2, 1960 .. Wednesday, cloudy, cool day, 48. I cooked turnips out of garden. Pearl come in P.M. Folded more papers.

Nov. 3, 1960 .. Thursday. Sun is shining, 52. I reset cactus. Dusted. Rose come a while. I wrote cards to Sadie and Maxene.

Nov. 4, 1960 ..Friday, cloudy, 51. Clara Lare called. Carl Peckham brought me mincemeat. I cleaned refrigerator. Junior K. come. I went to bank with him. Rev. Meacham was here.

Nov. 5, 1960 .. Saturday, cool, cloudy, 45, a little rain last night. I went to Decatur to have glasses straightened. Went with Lena and Lucille. Baked pumpkin pie.

Nov. 6, 1960 .. Sunday, first snow, 36. I am at home. Judy Daugherty brought me my morning paper. Sun shining this P.M. Snow is part melted. Maxene, Al, Helen and IB come in evening.

Nov. 7, 1960 .. Monday, cold, 41. Snow most melted. Only in the shade. Ralph took me to Decatur to get my glasses straightened. I washed in P.M.

Nov. 8, 1960 .. Tuesday, cool, some rain. Election Day. I went with Ralph and Lena to vote. I ironed and am going to Dr. this P.M. with Lucille.

Nov. 9, 1960 .. Wednesday, cloudy, rain, cool, 44. I went to aid meeting with Rose. Ira took us. Ann Pillars brought me home.

Nov. 10, 1960 .. Thursday, snow flurries, 41. Went to Hospital to work. Five went. Mary Clem drove. Was 119 times to work there. Ralph called. Says Lena is going to Eavey's in A.M.

Nov. 11, 1960 .. Friday, cold, clear, 41. I went to Eavey's with Lena. Harold has been sick with a cold. Is some better. I dusted. Used hand sweeper. Cut 24 towels.

Nov. 12, 1960 .. Saturday, some warmer. I cut 33 towels. Harold was worse. They had him to doctor. He said it is pneumonia on both lungs.

Nov. 13, 1960 .. Sunday, warmer, 61. Went to church with Cooks. Was home in P.M. Helen called. Harold is sick.

Nov. 14, 1960 .. Monday, warmer, 64. I cleaned the garden, burned trash in P.M. Swept basement.

Nov. 15, 1960 .. Tuesday, cloudy. Began rain in P.M. I made out an order to Sears Roebuck. I cooked turnips. Olga Hart Carrier died with cancer.

Nov. 16, 1960 .. Wednesday. I hemmed towels. Mrs. Krick died. She had cancer. Steven Kaiser has mumps.

Nov. 17, 1960 .. Thursday, nice, clear, 54. I went to Zinda Beucler to a white guild meeting with Maud Webster; at night with Lena and Lucille to Eavey's. Harold is better.

Nov. 18, 1960 .. Friday, clear, cooler, 50. I did the bedroom. Cleaned refrigerator, and hemmed towels.

Nov. 19, Saturday .. I cooked a bird I got at Eavey's. Helen and IB come in evening. Got a card from Maxene saying John Deneve had an operation for appendicitis.

Nov. 20, 1960 .. Sunday, cool, cloudy. I stayed at home. Frieda and Pete and Flora Longardner come. Homer and Beaty come in evening. They brought apples. Frieda brought persimmons.

Nov. 21, 1960 .. Monday, foggy and dark. I washed, hung clothes in basement. In P.M. hemmed towels.

Nov. 22, 1960 .. Tuesday, clear and coller, 47. I baked persimmon pudding. Lena and Harold come. The doctor said Harold could go to school. A card from Irene. John was doing well.

Nov. 23, 1960 .. Wednesday, clear and cool.

Nov. 24, 1960 .. Thursday, nice 55. IB come after me this A.M. It is Thanksgiving. Mary and Guy, Al and Maxene and Joan were all there for dinner.

Nov. 25, 1960 .. Friday, cloudy, warm for November. I am at Helen's. IB took me to eye Dr to have my eyes tested.

Nov. 26, 1960 .. Saturday, 62. At Helen's. IB took me to have pictures taken. In evening we went to New Haven to Show of Hungary.

Nov. 27, 1960 .. Sunday, still warm, 62. They brought me home in evening.

Nov. 28, 1960 .. Monday, still warm. Rained in P.M. Rose B. come a while to say Ester had been here Saturday. Pearl, Norma, Dawn came in P.M. Earnest, Donna, and Bill came in evening.

Nov. 29, 1960 .. Tuesday. Much colder, snow flurries. I worked on papers for hospital.

Nov. 30, 1960 .. Wednesday, cold, windy, snow flurries, 27 highest. I cooked beef, made applesauce. Brought in onions, did more papers.

Dec. 1, 1960 .. Thursday, cold, snow flurries, 35. I used sweeper on rugs. Ralph sold four fat hogs. Was 18½cents. Halice come a while. They were on vacation and had been to Florida. I went to Eaveys with Lena and Louise in evening.

Dec. 2, 1960 .. Friday, not quite so cold, 37, clear. I made vegetable soup. Cooked cranberries. Junior come.

Dec. 3, 1960 .. Saturday. Ann Boroff had baby girl.

Dec. 4, 1960 .. Sunday, warm, 52. I went to church with Cooper's. Mary and Guy come in P.M. I went with them to Helen's.

Dec. 5, 1960 .. Monday, drizzle, warm, 54. I went to get my' glasses. Then come home at night. Went with Lucille, Louise, and Betty to see Ann's new girl at Paulding hospital.

Dec. 6, 1960 .. Tuesday, rainy, cooler, 44. I washed. Hung clothes in basement. Ralph called to say they have seven little pigs last night. Got a letter from Lena Sappenfield.

Dec. 7, 1960 .. Wednesday, clear and cold, 33. I ironed and cleaned refrigerator. Got 8 more little pigs at the farm.

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Dec. 8, 1960 .. Thursday, snow flurries, 32. Went to Hospital to work. Was 120 times to work there. 8 more little pigs.

Dec. 9, 1960 .. Friday, clear and cold, 26. I dusted, did some writing. Ralph come in a while. Got oil for furnace. Talked with Homer.

Dec. 10, 1960 .. Saturday, cloudy, cold, 35. Helen called in evening saying that Guy Brown was in hospital with back trouble.

Dec. 11, 1960 .. Sunday, cloudy, snow toward evening. I was home all day.

Dec. 12, 1960 .. Monday, clear and cold, 22. I spent the day getting cards and letters ready to mail.

Dec. 13, 1960 .. Tuesday, clear and colder, Was 2 above in the morning, got up to 24. Sadie and Marietta came. Ralph called to say we had more pigs. Homer called. Russell Pawlson died.

Dec. 14, 1960 .. Wednesday, not so cold, 35. I finished addressing cards. Ralph got me more stamps.

Dec. 15, 1960 .. Thursday, cloudy, windy, rain toward evening, 37. I went to Eavey's with Lena and Louise. Then to Fugate's to guild Christmas party. Went with Lois Gerber. Party was at Fugates.

Dec. 16, 1960 .. Friday, clear, cold, a little snow on ground. 21. I changed bed. Made unbaked fruitcake. Fixed wreath on stand.

Dec. 17, 1960 .. Saturday. Nice winter day. Cooked cranberries. Ralph and Harold come in. The had hog feed. Forrest and Harold Ohler came for me in P.M. Was with Pearl's for their Christmas supper.

Dec. 18, 1960 .. Sunday, clear and windy, 32 and cold. I am at home. Didn't go to church. Betty got a diamond last night. Helen, IB, and Helen Falk come in evening.

Dec. 19, 1960 .. Monday, windy, cold, 28. I washed, hung clothes in basement. Eixed envelopes for grand children. Doubled newspapers.

Dec. 20, 1960 .. Tuesday, snowed last night and most of today. I ironed this A.M. Doubled papers. Cleaned refrigerator, cooked hamburger and macaroni.

December 21, 1960 .. Wednesday, cold. Was 3 below this A.M. Only got to 14 all day. Seven inches of snow. Had the Myers boys to shovel snow.

Dec. 22, 1960 .. Thursday, awful cold, 5 below zero this A.M. Some cloudy.

Dec. 23, 1960 ... Friday, cold. Was 13 below this A.M. At noon it was 4 below. Clear most of the day. Lena and Lucille went to town and got groceries for me.

Dec. 24, 1960 .. Saturday. Lots of snow, not quite so cold. I went to Ralph's with Louise and family. Had Christmas supper there. Went to the barn to see the little white pigs.

Dec. 25, 1960 .. Sunday, cloudy, warmer. Much of the snow melted. 40 degrees. Homer, Beaty, Pearl and Forrest come in P.M. Helen and IB come in evening and brought turkey supper.

Dec. 26, 1960 .. Monday, cloudy, 35. Raymond's, Darrell's, Ralph's, Louise and family come. Also Ester.

Dec. 27, 1960 .. Tuesday, clear and colder. I straightened up house. Folded some papers in P.M. Ralph sold 7 hogs.

Dec. 28, 1960 .. Wednesday, not so cold. Clear. Was 9 above at first then 25 in P.M. Ralph called to say they had more little pigs. Lena took Harold to the Dr. for nose bleed. Talked with Homer.

Dec. 29, 1960 .. Thursday, not quite so cold. Nice winter day. This is Mary's birthday. I went with Lena and Louise to Eavey's for groceries.

Dec. 30, 1960 .. Friday, clear and sunny. It was 20 above this A.M. Got up to 35. I changed bed and dusted. Velma Witte and her boy come this A.M. Got eggs from August's mother. I wrote Stella royse and Ferol DeFrain. Lois Walker got a baby boy named Christopher Kent.

Dec. 31, 1960 .. Saturday, cloudy. Was 26 above this A.M. Got up to 38. Looks like snow. I baked pumpkin pie and cooked beans and ham.

THE YEAR 1962 .. Diary of Hattie Margaret Miller Klinker
Monroeville, Indiana She would be 87 this year.

Jan. 1, 1962 .. Clear and cold, high 25. Monday. I cooked cranberries. hemmed 10 towels. Did some writing to Irene, Sadie, and Pearl.

Jan. 2, 1962 .. Tuesday, high 30. Warmer, thawed some. I washed clothes. Homer talked on the phone.

Jan. 3, 1962 .. High 39 .. Wednesday, warmer and clear. I ironed, mended. Homer got hogs from the farm. Today Lena got her eyes tested. Got a card from Pearl, a letter from Sadie.

Jan. 4, 1962 .. Thursday, thawed a lot. I made pajamas for myself.

Jan. 5, 1962 .. 38 high .. Friday. Much of snow is melted. I went to town to bank and got groceries with Ralph and Lena. Raymond and Hazel come in P.M. It is raining toward evening. Cooked beans with ham.

Jan. 6, 1962 .. Saturday, rain, wind, and cold. Darrell and family come in evening a short time. Roger come in P.M. Fixed my bathroom light.

Jan. 7, 1962 .. Sunday, real cold. Helen and IB come. I went home with them. She gave me a permanant in P.M.

Jan. 8, 1962 .. 5 below zero .. Monday, cold. A little snow. I cracked and picked out some pecans for Helen. Talked with Mary and Hazel.

Jan. 9, 1962 .. 5 below zero .. Tuesday, awful cold. I am at Helen's. Margaret come in P.M. with her children. Junior Klinker brought me home after his day's work.

Jan. 10, 1962 .. Was 9 below zero .. Wednesday. Sun shines nice but awful cold. I went to WSCS meeting at basement with Mrs. Cook. Pearl Johns brought me home. Intend to do some writing.

Jan. 11, 1962 .. 5 below to 10 above .. Thursday. Real cold but clear and sunny. I went to work at hospital. It was 138 times to work there. Mrs. Berry drove. Five went.

Jan. 12, 1962 .. 5 below, 21 high .. Friday, still cold. Ralph come in. We settled up and did bed and bathroom. Cut 28 towels.

Jan. 13, 1962 .. High 34 .. Saturday, warmer and clear. Lucille come and paid my telephone bill. I hemmed 15 towels. Cooked meat.

Jan. 14, 1962 .. High 34 above .. Sunday, nice this A.M., raining tonight. The snow is most gone. I went to church with Coopers. Helen called tonight.

Jan. 15, 1962 .. 34 .. Monday. It rained most all last night. Had some snow flurries. I washed clothes this A.M. Hemmed towels this P.M. Wrote to Sadie and Maxene. Ester come home from hospital where she had a check-up.

Jan. 16, 1962 .. 24 highest .. Tuesday, colder. I ironed. Worked on quilt. Maxene is 46 years old today.

Jan. 17, 1962 .. 6 above A.M., 19 Eve ..Wednesday, cold. I went to town with Ralph and Lena to 10 cent store. Worked on Mary's quilt in P.M. Homer was 60 years old today.

Jan. 18, 1962 .. 11 above in A.M. .. Thursday, a little warmer. Helen is 43 years old today. I am going to guild meeting at Grace House this P.M.

Jan. 19, 1962 .. High 16 .. Friday, cold. Snowed most all day. I cooked meat and worked on Mary's quilt. Cleaned snow off walks twice.

Jan. 20, 1962 .. Saturday, cold and clear. I went to Helen's with Lucille. She got a permanant. We went to New Haven to a travelogue at night.

Jan. 21, 1962 .. 34 high .. Sunday, dark with some freezing rain. I am at Helen's. She brought me home in afternoon.

Jan. 22, 1962 .. 35 high, cloudy .. Monday. Rained during the night. Is getting cooler. I am working on tax papers. I made a peach cobbler. Cooked cabbage, potaotes and meat.

Jan. 23, 1962 .. 4 above, in P.M. 24 above .. Tuesday, clear and cold. Have finished tax papers. Quite a bit of snow yet. I wrote Irene and Pearl.

Jan. 24, 1962 .. 36 high .. Wednesday, thawed some. Still some snow and ice. Worked on quilt.

Jan. 25, 1962 .. 40 .. Thursday. Clear and sunny. Still some ice and snow. Had income tax taken care of. Got groceries with Lena and Harold.

Jan. 26, 1962 .. 40 high .. Friday, rain in the night. Slick. Lots of water standing. Ralph come, went to the bank for me. Earnest come in P.M. He is walking without a cane.

Jan. 27, 1962 .. Saturday .. I hemmed 15 towels, used hand sweeper. Helen and IB come in evening. Had a new Ford car.

Jan. 28, 1962 .. 34 .. Sunday, cool but nice. I went to church with Coopers. To see Betty and Stanley (Gorrell) with Ralph and Lena. Roads were good, but north of Betty's home was ice.

Jan. 29, 1962 .. 36 high .. Monday, some warmer. A little snow last night. I washed. Hemmed 10 towels. Wrote to Sadie and Maxene. Made custard. Got a letter from Minnie.

Jan. 30. 1962 .. 36 above this A.M. .. Tuesday, will be 2 below by morning. Is getting much colder. I ironed. Hemmed 13 towels. Ralph got ground feed. Some in a short time.

Jan. 31, 1962 .. Near zero this A.M., 21 high .. Wednesday. Drizzle, a little snow, cold wind. I worked on quilt. Cooked beef. Homer called. Got a letter from Lena S. I paid Blue Cross Insurance for 3 months.

Feb. 1, 1962 .. Near zero in A.M., high 21 .. Thursday. Quite a snow. Ralph come and cleaned my walks. He brought me a chicken. I worked on quilt.

Feb. 2, 1962 .. Zero in A.M., 26 high .. Friday. This is Ground Hog Day. The sun was shining about half of the day, then it clouded up and snowed 1 inch. I cooked chicken and baked fruit cocktail cake.

Feb. 3, 1962 .. 36 high. Saturday, some warmer. Was more snow during the night. It thawed some. Betty and Stan brought their wedding picture. I cut pieces of outing from Mary. Anderson sale today.

Feb. 4, 1962 .. 52 high .. Sunday, and much warmer. Clear and most all of the snow is gone. Is lots of water. Mary and Guy come in P.M. Also Helen. She took me for a ride in their new car.

Feb. 5, 1962 .. Was 25 at noon .. Monday, colder with wind and snow flurries. I cleaned refrigerator and cut quilt pieces.

Feb. 6, 1962 .. low near zero, high 8 above .. Tuesday, cold.

Feb. 7, 1962 .. low 6 above, high 22.. Wednesday, some warmer. Harold got my medicine from Dr. Harless. Ralph got clover seed. I cut outing pieces.

Feb. 8, 1962 .. 24 high .. Thursday, some warmer. Went to work at hospital. Was 139 times to work there. Six went. In evening, I went to Eavey's with Lena and Harold. Ralph has a real cold.

Feb. 9, 1962.. 29 high .. Friday. A little snow. I changed bed. Swept and dusted in P.M. Cut 39 towels.

Feb. 10, 1962 .. Saturday, sunny and cold. My furnace went off during the night. Kenneth Bauserman came and started it.

Feb. 11, 1962 .. low 15 above, high 29 .. Sunday, a little snow. I went to church with Coopers. This was Boy Scout week. They were at church with flags and uniforms. Junior Klinker was here and swept the snow off the walks. Helen come and I went home with her.

Feb. 12, 1962 .. Monday, rather cold, I am at Helen's. She went downtown this A.M. In P.M. Becky come in and gave Helen a Permanent. Talked to Pat Ohler. She said Pearl and Forest come home.

Feb. 13, 1962 .. Low 2, high 39 .. Tuesday. Still at Helen's. Cloudy and a little drizzle. Lucille came to Fort Wayne and brought me home.

Feb. 14, 1962 .. Wednesday. Had repair man look at furnace. Martha Daugherty paid my telephone bill. I washed in P.M. Earnest and Donna come in evening.

Feb. 15, 1962 .. Thursday, cold wind. I went to guild meeting with May Hartman. In evening to get groceries with Lena and girls.

Feb. 16, 1962 .. low 26, high 39 .. Friday, cloudy, a little snow toward night. I ironed today. Ralph come. I paid for clover seed this P.M. Dusted bedroom and bath room.

Feb. 17, 1962 .. High 37 .. Saturday, it thawed some. Sunny part of day. Ralph sowed clover seed on his farm. I hemmed 10 towels, dusted, cooked cranberries and turnips. Talked with Homer.

Feb. 18, 1962 .. 22 low .. Sunday, cooler, cloudy. I didn't go to church today. Talked with Mollie Savio.

Feb. 19, 1962 .. high 34 .. Monday. All covered with ice. Ralph come and got ice off the walk. I hemmed towels and cut quilt pieces. Helen, IB, Margaret and children come in evening.

Feb. 20, 1962 .. Low 17, high 29 .. Tuesday. Still plenty of ice, but most of it melted during the day. I went this P.M. with Mrs. Cook to see Margaret Painter. Was 17 there. John Glenn went around the world three times.

Feb. 21, 1962 .. High 33 .. Wednesday. About 4 inches of snow. It is wet snow. I cooked beef. Made pudding. Pieced on comfort top. Homer talked on phone.

Feb. 22, 1962 .. 32 high .. Thursday, partly cloudy. It thawed a lot. I went to hospital to work. Was 140 times to work there. Six went. Mrs. Berry drove. This evening, went to Eavey's with Lena and girls.

Feb. 23, 1962 .. Cold .. Friday, cloudy. Started to snow middle of P.M. Got 6 inches of snow. I used big sweeper on rugs. Cut 39 towels.

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Feb. 24, 1962 .. High 27 .. Saturday. Six inches of snow. Harold come and cleaned my walks. Junior come and made a payment. I hemmed 15 towels. I thawed a little.

Feb. 25, 1962 .. 34 high .. Sunday, melted a little. Helen come a while. Earnest and Donna come toward evening.

Feb. 26, 1962 .. high 45 .. Monday, it rained during night and this A.M. Snow melted and made lots of water. Had some in basement. I hemmed 15 towels. Delma House died this morning. Earnest was going to work today. 6 months off with broken leg.

Feb. 27, 1962 .. Tuesday, I went to Fort Wayne with Ralph and Lena. She got her hair fixed. Got some freezing rain.

Feb. 28, 1962 .. 32 high, Wednesday, colder, lot of ice. I washed and hemmed towels. Harold brought in my mail for it was so slick.

March 1, 1962 .. Low zero, high 16 .. Thursday, sun is shining but it is cold. I ironed. Delma House funeral today.

March 2, 1962 .. Low 10, high 23 .. Friday, cold, ugly wind all day. I dusted. Took out papers. In P.M. sewed on comfort top.

March 3, 1962 .. high 27 .. Saturday. Still cold. Sun is shining. Am baking apple pie. Don't thaw much. Ralph sold 9 hogs today. Lucille paid my water bill. Homer called this evening.

March 4, 1962 .. 28 high .. Sunday. Cloudy, cold wind from the Northeast. Started to snow toward evening. I went to church with Coopers. Ralph, Lena, and Debby come tonight.

March 5, 1962 .. high 26 .. Monday, cloudy, snow flurries. We have 4 inches of snow. Ralph come and made roads. I pieced on comfort top. Ralph and Harold moved their young sows to the Holt place.

March 6, 1962 .. High 36 .. Tuesday. Another inch of snow during last night. It was some warmer. Melted some today. I worked on comfort top.

March 7, 1962 .. High 37 .. Wednesday, thawed a lot. Plenty of water on the ground. Helen called this evening. Worked on comfort top.

March 8, 1962 .. 27 low, 36 high .. Thursday. Thawed some, plenty of water. Went to work at hospital today. Six went. Maud Webster drove. Was 141 times to work there.

March 9, 1962 .. 36 high .. Friday, cloudy. I did bed and bath rooms. Cut 39 towels. Got a letter from Mary.

March 10, 1962 .. High 36 .. Saturday, cloudy and dark. Getting muddy. I cooked beef, hemmed 11 towels, cleaned refrigerator. Harold went and paid my telephone bill.

March 11, 1962 .. 41 high .. Sunday, cloudy, some drizzle. I went to Louise's with Ralphs. Had birthday dinner for Lena. Helen and IB come in P.M. to Louise's. They brought me home. Ralph has a sore knee from falling on ice.

March 12, 1962 .. 45 high .. Monday, cloudy. It is getting cooler. I washed this A.M.

March 13, 1962 .. 36 high .. Tuesday, snow flurries most all day. It melted. Some cooler toward eve. Roger checked my furnace. Insurance man and Mrs. Myer was here. I ironed and hemmed towels. Ralph called to say they had seven pigs.

March 14, 1962 .. Wednesday, colder, snow in the air. It melted but there is some spots of ice and snow that has been on a long time. I went to aid meeting with Mrs. Fugate.

March 15, 1962 .. Low 27 .. Thursday, some snow. I went to guild meeting with May Hartman to Grace Painter's. In evening to get groceries with Lena, Lucille, at Eavey's.

March 16, 1962 .. Low 22, high 34 .. Friday. I swept and dusted. Pearl come in afternoon. Ralph called. Also Homer talked. Some colder, a few snow flurries.

March 17, 1962 .. 40 high .. Saturday, sun shining, some warmer. Plenty of mud. Roger was here checking furnace.

March 18, 1962 .. Sunday, sun is shining. Real nice, but lots of mud. IB come for me. We had dinner at Helen's, then went to Maxene's and was there for supper.

March 19, 1962 .. High 48 .. Monday, cloudy, with light rain. Mary come. Helen give her a permanant. She did my hair too. Lucille come past and brought me home.

March 20, 1962 .. 45 high .. Tuesday, cloudy and dark. A little cooler and muddy. I cleaned cupboard drawers. Mrs. May died. Ralph come in. We settled up. Paid for tractor tires.

March 21, 1962 .. 42 high .. Wednesday, cloudy, rain, cold east wind. Got a card from Pearl. They are in Kendallville. Louise brought her baby over in P.M.

March 22, 1962 .. 39 high .. Thursday, cloudy and dark all day. Went to hospital. Five went. Mrs. Berry drove. Was 142 times to work there. Junior Klinker got a baby girl. Mary May funeral.

March 23, 1962 .. 42 high .. Friday, cloudy and dark. I changed bed, dusted, used hand sweeper. Went to Eavey's with Lena and Lucille. Allen Adams died.

March 24, 1962 .. 49 high .. Saturday, clear and sunny. I cooked beef, baked peach pie. Lucille paid my light bill. Roger come in this P.M. Got a card from Sadie and Maxene.

March 25, 1962 .. 51 high .. Sunday, clear and warmer. Irene and family come for dinner. Louise and August brought the baby for them to see. In P.M we went to Earnest's. Ester come there.

March 26, 1962 .. 54 high .. Monday, clear. I washed, pieced on comfort top. In evening went to Ralph's to see hogs. Also to see Junior's new baby. Named her Janet Leigh.

March 27, 1962 .. 58 high .. Tuesday, warmer, clear. I ironed. Mended and sewed some. Ralph got seed oats from Homer and cleaned it since Harold come from school.

March 28, 1962 .. 67 high .. Wednesday, clear, windy. I worked outside, burned trash. Sewed some.

March 29, 1962 .. 75 high .. Thursday, clear. A strong wind all day. I hemmed 20 towels. Heard on the radio that 75 is the highest March 29 on record.

March 30, 1962 .. 54 high .. Friday, a little rain and cooler. Ralph got water line to barn. I went to Eavey's tonight with Lena and girls. Cleaned closet in kitchen.

March 31, 1962 .. 47 high .. Saturday, cool and clear. Baked a berry pie. Hemmed 10 towels. Wrote some letters. Junior was here a while.

April 1, 1962 .. Sunday, cool and clear. I was home all day. Helen and IB come in evening. She set my hair. Also brought cupcakes. I wrote to Minnie.

April 2, 1962 .. Low 28, high 43 .. Monday, clear and cold. Ground was frozen. Ralph got clover seed that was upstairs. I hemmed 8 towels. Worked outside this P.M. Trimmed grapevines and burned trash. Ralph sowed oats at home.

April 3, 1962 .. Low 32, high 47 .. Tuesday, clear, cool wind. I worked in basement. Cleaned refrigerator and in yard. Roger came in this P.M. Ralph was here the A.M. We paid insurance bill to Farmer's Mutual. Sold some hogs.

April 4, 1962 .. Low 30, high 50 .. Wednesday, cloudy and cool wind. I worked in basement. Ralph sowed oats on Holt place.

April 5, 1962 .. Thursday, light rain, cool. Mrs. Meyer come with insurance papers. Ralph come with hog checks.

April 6, 1962 .. 34 low, 58 high .. Friday, rain last night. I went with Lena to Eavey's. This P.M. did bedroom and bath room. Talked with Homer tonight.

April 7, 1962 .. Saturday, nice day, a little cool. Lucille took me to Dr. for medicine. Helen called and said Helen Falk was in hospital with Pneumonia.

April 8, 1962 .. Low 30, high 64 .. Sunday. Most clear with cool wind. I went to church with Coopers. Mary and Guy come this P.M. Helen and IB went to Indianapolis.

April 9, 1962 .. high 50 .. Monday, partly cloudy, cold wind. I washed, hung clothes in basement. Emptied some old cans of fruit. Worked on Mary's cover. Ralph come in.

April 10, 1962 .. High 58 .. Tuesday, clear. I ironed, mended, and finished outing comfort top for Mary.

April 11, 1962 .. High 58 .. Wednesday, cloudy, cool. I went to aid meeting with Mrs. Fugate. Come home with Ann Pillars. Paid taxes today. Mary Sheen was there.

April 12, 1962 .. High 56 .. Thursday, cloudy and cool. I went to hospital to work. Was 143 times to work there. Five went. Maud Webster drove. We stopped at Kroger.

April 13, 1962 .. Friday, rain during the night. Some snow flurries this a.m.

April 14, 1962 .. Saturday, cool. I cooked ham. Junior come and talked a while. I hemmed 15 towels in the P.M.

April 15, 1962 .. High 42 .. Sunday. Cold wind. Ground was froze. I went to church with Coopers. Helen and IB come in P.M. Earnest and Donna come later, then Homer and Beaty come in evening.

April 16, 1962 .. Low 26, high 49 .. Monday. Some warmer and clear. I worked upstairs in north room. Albert Luenberger funeral today.

April 17, 1962 .. High 51 .. Tuesday, mostly clear. I worked upstairs in East room. My knees hurt real bad. I wrote cards to Sadie, Pearl and Maxene. Ralph had big tractor worked on.

April 18, 1962 .. 61 high .. Wednesday, sunny, cool wind. I hemmed towels today. Hazel Viet and Lucy McBride funeral.

April 19, 1962 .. Thursday. I went with Mrs Cook to Blanch Shittern to guild. In evening with Lena and Louise to Eavey's.

April 20, 1962 .. Friday, windy, clear. We need rain badly. I did Saturday's work today as I am going to Helen's tomorrow.

April 21, 1962 .. Saturday. I got up at five o'clock as Lucille has to work. She took me to Helen's. Ralph finished spring plowing.

April 22, 1962 .. 71 high .. Sunday, Easter. We went to 8:30 church. Was warm. Helen and IB brought me home in PM. It rained a nice shower.

April 23, 1962 .. 61 high .. Monday. Not so hot. I washed. Had garden worked. Planted onions, corn, beans. lettuce and radishes. Ralph come and give me a hog check.

April 24, 1962 ... 71 high .. Tuesday, clear and cold wind. I ironed, worked outside in P.M. Set cabbage plants.

April 25, 1962 .. 80 high .. Wednesday. Clear, need rain. Am cleaning refrigerator. Mrs. Fred Dager funeral.

April 26, 1962 .. 81 .. Thursday, real warm and sunny. I went to hospital. Six went. Mrs. Berry drove. It was 144 times to work there. Harold Robinson and wife was there. Also Warren Norris. We need rain.

April 27, 1962 .. Friday, warm. Mary Grumeaux and three children come. We set on porch.

April 28, 1962 .. Saturday. A little shower in P.M. Went to Eavey's for groceries in evening and to Ralph's with Louise and family. Was Ralph's 56th birthday. Junior K and wife come. He made payment.

April 29, 1962 .. Sunday. A little cooler. To church with Coopers. In P.M. Maxene, Al, and Joan come.

April 30, 1962 .. Monday, mostly cloudy. A big wind and rain in P.M. I hemmed 16 towels. Planted flower seed. Wind tore barn doors at farm off. John Maxheimer died. Ralph planted corn at Holt place.

May 1, 1962 .. 71 high .. Tuesday, cloudy, cooler. Some rain. Called Mrs. Myer about barn doors. She is getting Mr. Summerset to fix them. Hemmed more towels.

May 2, 1962 .. 50 high .. Wednesday, rained during the night. Cloudy with light rain in A.M. I finished towels. Ralph is having tractor worked on.

May 3, 1962 .. Thursday. I have a cold. Am not doing much today.

May 4, 1962 .. Friday. Am feeling better. Ralph sold some hogs. I went to Eavey's in the evening. Ralph finished planting corn, at Holt place. Had my yard mowed second time this spring. I set out 12 tomatoes.

May 5, 1962 ..Saturday, warm. I went with Lucille to Helen's in P.M. Ralph planted some corn on home place. I set out petunia plants.

May 6, 1962 .. Sunday, 67 high. It rained some during night. Helen did my hair. IB brought me home in P.M.

May 7, 1962 .. 64 .. Monday, cooler, clear most of day. I washed, picked dandelions to cook. Made telephone calls for plans to go to the hospital Thursday. Ralph got done planting corn.

May 8, 1962 .. 72 high .. Tuesday. Rained and thundered during night. Some cooler. I ironed, mended, trimmed grass.

May 9, 1962 .. 64 high .. Wednesday, cool. I went to aid meeting with Mrs. Cooper. Wrote Irene. Homer called.

May 10, 1962 .. Low 41, high 60. Thursday, cloudy and drizzly. Rained hard in A.M. Went to hospital to work. It is 145 times to work there. Elean Robison was there. Had her hip operated on.

May 11, 1962 .. Friday. Some warmer. I did sweeping and dusting. Cleaned refrigerator. Set out more tomatoes, planted a few potatoes. Lynn Klinker had an operation for appendicitis today. Wrote Sadie a letter. Had yard mowed third time.

May 12, 1962 .. Saturday, 67 high. Cloudy with a shower about noon. I worked in garden. Swept walks this A.M. Hemmed 10 towels. Ralph come in. They had sold some hogs. Called Homer tonight. His knee is swelled and hurts him.

May 13, 1962 .. 84 high. Sunday. Clear, windy and warmer. This is Mother's Day. I am at home. Ralph and Lena came past. They had been to Louise's for dinner. Helen and IB come and took me to Van Wert for chicken supper. They brought me a new dress.

May 14, 1962 .. 87 .. Monday. Clear, warm and windy. I worked upstairs today in south room. Was awful hot.

May 15, 1962 .. 86 high .. Tuesday. Still hot, a little cloudy. I finished upstairs. Did some writing. Sending Darrell a picture of Dad Klinker.

May 16, 1962 .. 89 .. Wednesday, hot!

May 17, 1962 .. 90 .. Thursday. Still hot, rather dry. I went to Eavey's with Lena and Louise in A.M. To guild meeting in P.M. To commencement in evening. Harold graduation.

May 18, 1962 .. Friday, still hot. I did the bedroom and bath room. It rained a sprinkle. Today is real dry. Yard was mowed fourth time.

May 19, 1962 .. 89 .. Saturday, hot. I went with Lucille to Helen's. Was there all day. Helen did my hair. Went to a drive-in for supper. Then Helen and IB got groceries.

May 20, 1962 .. 88 .. Sunday, some cooler. Nice air. IB took me to Mary's where I spent the day. Guy and Mary brought me home in P.M. Harold's class went on a trip.

May 21, 1962 .. Monday, some cooler. Roger fixed my leaky faucets. I plowed in garden. Washed clothes. Pearl come in P.M. We got a light rain this P.M.

May 22, 1962 .. 82 high .. Tuesday. Nice day, not so hot. I ironed, mended, cleaned refrigerator, finished hemming towels. Cooked rhubarb.

May 23, 1962 .. Wednesday. Some cloudy and windy. Sa die called to say she and Marietta plan to come.

May 24, 1962 .. high 75 .. Thursday, windy, real dust storm. I went to work at hospital. Four went. Was 146 times. Went to Eavey's in evening with Lena and girls.

May 25, 1962 .. Cooler, cloudy, 68 .. Friday. I swept the garage. Cut up pineapple.

May 26, 1962 .. 65 .. Saturday. Cloudy. A good shower about noon. Cool. Ralph and Lena took me to Dr. for medicine and to bank. Homer called this evening. He said they have ten baby pigs with one sow. I cooked picnic ham.

May 27, 1962 .. Sunday. Cool and damp. Went to church with Coopers. Mary and Maxene come about 5:30. Then IB brought Helen in evening to clean house for me.

May 28, 1960 .. Monday. Cloudy and cool. Pearl come to help the girls with house cleaning. Guy come after Helen and Mary in the evening. They got all done today.

May 29, 1962 .. 85 .. Tuesday. Much warmer. Maxene started home about 9:30 this morning. Had yard mowed. Ralph come in P.M. He had sold some hogs.

May 30, 1962 .. Wednesday .. 83 .. A little shower last night. Warmer. This being decoration day, I took life easy. Helen and IB come toward evening. We went to the grave yard.

May 31, 1962 .. 84 .. Thursday, cooler and cloudy. I didn't feel well so just loafed most all day. Went to Eavey's with Lucille and Louise in evening. This was the day Glenn M. was to come but got a telegram he was sick and going home. Ester, Donna and Roger come expecting to see Glenn.

June 1, 1962 .. 77 .. Friday. Sunny and cool. Feeling better today. I cut 39 towels and hemmed 15. I wrote cards to Maxene, Pearl, and Sadie. Junior come to make payment.

June 2, 1962 .. Saturday. I picked four quart Strawberries. They are small, but good. Lucille went to bank for me. She went to Helen's to get her hair fixed. Tonight is alumni. 25 years since Helen Graduated.

June 3, 1962 .. Sunday, cool. I was home till evening. I went to Shafer's. Helen called.

June 4, 1962 .. 55 low, 87 high .. Monday. A shower during the night. I washed. Ralph come in. He had some plow repair. Mrs. Dr. Myer come in P.M. for me to endorse check for Summerset for fixing barn doors. We got a hard shower toward evening.

June 5, 1962 .. Tuesday, I ironed and mended. Got a letter from Glenn Miller.

June 6, 1962 .. 79 high .. Wednesday. Cool in A.M. Warmer in P.M. I picked berries. Earnest and Bill come and got them. Ralph sold some hogs and beans. We settled up and paid for seed, corn, and fertilizer.

June 7, 1962 .. 77 .. Thursday, nice day. I went to Eavey's with Lena and Louise in A.M. Cleaned refrigerator. Plowed in garden in P.M. Set out some petunias.

June 9, 1962 .. Saturday. Cool in A.M. I went with Lucille to Helen's. We went to Barb Bolejock for supper.

June 10, 1962 .. Cloudy, Sunday .. Was at Helen's all day. They brought me home and picked berries.

June 11, 1962 .. Monday, cool, cloudy in A.M. I picked berries. Fell, hurt my back, then I cleaned berries. Filled 4 boxes.

June 12, 1962 .. 64 high .. Tuesday, cool. Louise come and made jam of the berries. Is 9 pint. My back is still awful sore.

June 13, 1962 .. Wednesday. Lena took me to Dr. then to hospital. They took exrays and put me to bed.

Nothing written from June 14 to June 27

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June 27, 1962 .. Wednesday. Warm day. Doris Stresser took me from hospital to Helen's. Was fitted with back support which is very uncomfortable. For 10 days I was at Helen's.

July 4, 1962 .. Wednesday. Ralph, Lena, Lucille, Larry and Debbie come to Helen's to see me. Then they went to fire works.

July 7, 1962 .. Hot .. Saturday. Lucille brought me home. Am feeling much better. Back is still weak. Got home and the house was all painted and the screens all out.

July 8, 1962 .. Hot .. Sunday. We got two nice showers which cooled the air. Mary and Guy come put boards in my bed. Put in screens. Ralph and Lena come in evening.

July 9, 1962 .. Monday, some cooler and clear. Ralph and Harold took four hogs to sell. Roger come in. Had yard mowed. Ralph got done combining wheat. Maybel Turney, Nellie McIntosh, and Martha Daugherty come this P.M.

July 10, 1962 .. 78 high .. Tuesday. Clear, some warmer. I am feeling better. Slow. Slept a lot today. Ralph brought in the mail when he took a load of wheat to town.

July 11, 1962 .. 83 high .. Wednesday. Clear in A.M. then cloudy with some rain about evening. Roger and his girls come in to use the telephone.

July 12, 1962 .. Thursday. Cloudy and cooler. Lena and girls went to Eavey's to get groceries for me.

July 13, 1962 .. Friday, 78, I washed a few pieces. Mrs. McComas come in P.M. Nellie McIntosh come in evening, also Vera Merica. Lucille come and brought wheat check. Ralph finished combining oats.

July 14, 1962 .. 76 .. Saturday. Got rain last night. I swept porches and dusted. Went with Ralph and Lena to Louise's where they are building two rooms on their home. Ralph bought a new male hog.

July 15, 1962 .. Sunday, cloudy in P.M. Ester, Sadie, Freeman, Maxene and Al and Joan, Earnest and Donna, Helen and IB come. Helen brought chicken supper. Also Rev. Finch and wife were here.

July 16, 1962 .. 76 .. Monday. Cloudy. I hulled beans that Maxene picked for me yesterday. I slept part of P.M. then did some writing. Mrs. Wyss come in P.M. Brought me pumpkin pie. Martha Daugherty come and set on porch in evening.

July 17, 1962 .. 84 .. Tuesday. Partly cloudy and warmer. I hemmed 13 towels. Martin come and finished painting the house. I paid him \$160.00. Chalmer called to say Bob Gillian's sister was buried today. Bob and Ilene come to funeral.

July 18, 1962 .. 83 .. Wednesday, clear and warm. I cleaned green beans that Maxene brought. Pearl, Ilene and Bob come this P.M. Also Ralph and Lena come in a short time. I hemmed 11 towels.

July 19, 1962 .. Thursday, rather warm. Raymond and Hazel come in P.M. Then they took me to Grace House to guild meeting. Ralph fell off a wagon of straw.

July 20, 1962 .. 83 high .. Friday. Mrs Shafer brought me apples. I went with Lena and Louise to Eavey's. Ralph come in P.M to settle up. He brought some cucumbers. I peeled apples. We got a shower.

July 21, 1962 .. 80 .. Saturday. Some showers and some sunshine. a little cooler. I swept porches and kitchen. Mrs. Stauffer called. She was at Betty's.

July 22, 1962 .. 80 .. Sunday, nice till evening. A shower. Irene and family, Dick, Dorene, and children come in evening. Brought supper.

July 23, 1962 .. 80 .. Monday. Some cooler, clear and windy. Ralph and Lena come in. They had sold some hogs. I picked some tomatoes. Jay Merica fell and broke his right arm.

July 24, 1962 .. Tuesday, cool. I went to farewell party for Mr. Monesmith. Harold hurt his finger. Mrs. Woodard and Mrs. Purman come.

July 25, 1962 .. Wednesday, nice day. I went with Lena to Helen's. She got a permanent.

July 26, 1962 .. 73 high .. Thursday, real cool. Worked at hospital. Four went. Mrs. Berry drove. Is 147 times.

July 27, 1962 .. 80 .. Friday, cool, clear. Went with Lena and Harold to Eavey's. Got some apples from Shafers. Guy brought Mary. Homer and Beaty come in evening.

July 28, 1962 .. Saturday, some warmer and cloudy. Mary sowed readish and lettuce seed for me. She got more apples. We canned them. Mrs. McIntosh brought flowers.

July 29, 1962 .. Sunday, warmer and dry. Mary is here. Mrs. McIntosh and Isabel Jackson come in P.M. Have ripe tomatoes.

July 30, 1962 .. 84 .. Monday. Part cloudy and warm. Mary went home on bus this A.M. I peeled and canned some apples. Cut 39 towels. We need rain.

July 31, 1962 .. 80.. Tuesday, clear and dry. I hemmed 13 towels. Picked some tomatoes. Martha Daugherty come in evening. Ralph called. He has sold some corn.

August 1, 1962 .. Wednesday, rather cool and dry. Ralph took me to Doctor for medicine. Donna and Charolett, Betty, Stanley and Gregory come in evening. Got a card from Helen. They were in Nebraska.

August 2, 1962 .. 84 high .. Thursday, still dry. I hemmed 13 towels. Did some mending. Picked tomatoes. Had corn that Ralph got out of the field.

August 3, 1962 .. hot and dry, 89 .. Friday, got a card from Helen and IB. Went to Eavey's with Lena and Harold. He got chest exray.

August 4, 1962 .. 92 high, 74 low .. Saturday. Ralph took Lena to Dr. for her arm. They stopped here a bit. So hot and dry. Had a card from Maxene. Sewed my shoe.

August 5, 1962 .. 85 .. Sunday, cloudy and hot. Earnest come after me. I spent the day with them. He is enclosing the front porch.

August 6, 1962 .. 92 .. Monday. We got two showers. Sure has been dry. Ralph and Lena come in. They had been to doctor for Lena's arm.

August 7, 1962 .. 86 .. Tuesday, foggy this A.M. I hemmed 13 towels. Picked some tomatoes. Gave Mrs. McComas cabbage and tomatoes. She give me fish.

August 8, 1962 .. Wednesday. I picked tomatoes and peeled for preserves.

August 9, 1962 .. Thursday, cool. I went to Eavey's with Lena and Harold. Nellie McIntosh brought me flowers and corn. I washed in P.M. Cooked tomato preserves.

August 10, 1962 .. 79 .. Friday, warmer. I went with Ralph and Lena to New Haven to Dr. there. To Ralphs for dinner. He showed corn, beans, and hogs. He brought me home in P.M. Then I ironed. He gave me roasting ears.

August 11, 1962 .. 80 .. Saturday, real dry. I swept and dusted. Got a card from Helen.

Aubust 12, 1962 .. 86 .. Sunday. We got a shower at noon. I went to church with Cooks. Helen and IB come in evening. They brought supper. Martha D. come in P.M.

August 13, 1962 .. Monday, partly cloudy. I went to New Haven to Dr with Lena. Mrs. McComas come in P.M. and picked tomatoes. I made some preserves.

August 14, 1962 .. Tuesday, 76 high .. Cooler, cloudy most all day. I pulled onions and cleaned grass out of back walk.

August 15, 1962 .. 62 low, 86 high .. Wednesday. I went to New Haven to Dr. with Lena.

August 16, 1962 .. 47 low, 80 high .. Thursday. I went with Lena to Eavey's in A.M. Then with Mrs. Cook to parsonage guild meeting. A shower at Holt place.

August 17, 1962 .. Friday. To Dr at New Haven in A.M. Changed bed, swept and dusted. Cooler again today. Got a letter from Minnie. Also one from Glenn Miller.

August 18, 1962 .. Saturday .. 51 low, 85 high. Helen and IB come in evening. Martha Daugherty set on my porch a while. Then she brought me roasting ears.

August 19, 1962.. Sunday, clouds. Looks like rain, but none here. I went to church this A.M. with Coopers. Did some writing and slept a while.

August 20, 1962 .. 101 high .. Monday, hot day, dry. I made kraut. Cleaned refrigerator. Ralph and Harold come. They had been to Fort Wayne for paint to use on his buildings.

August 21, 1962 .. 98 .. Tuesday, hot. I went to doctor at New Haven with Lena.

August 22, 1962 .. 89 .. Wednesday, not quite so hot. Still dry. Ralph is painting his buildings.

August 23, 1962 .. 92 .. Thursday, still hot and dry. Went to work at hospital. Four went. Was 148 times to work there. Got groceries at Kroger.

August 24, 1962 .. Hot .. Friday. I went to dr at New Haven. These are Monroeville Days.

August 25, 1962 .. Cloudy. Saturday with rain most of the day. Was so wet they had their crowning of queen in Shelter house.

August 26, 1962 .. 78 .. Sunday. Cooler, was a nice rain yesterday and during night. Pearl, Forrest, Earnest and Donna come in P.M. Ralph and Lena took me to Helen's for supper. Mary and Guy were there, it being my 87th birthday.

August 27, 1962 .. 81 .. Monday, clear. I pulled weeds, washed out some pieces. Hemmed 10 towels. Roger and Lois come this P.M. Then Roger got sick and was operated on at night for pensatis. He is at Parkview, room 332.

August 28, 1962 .. 84 .. Tuesday, clear and warm. I washed a few pieces. Pulled some weeds in P.M. Maxine, Irene and their girls come.

August 29, 1962 .. Wednesday, clear and warm. Lois called. Roger is doing very well.

August 30, 1962 .. Thursday, 87 .. I went to Eavey's with Lena and Lucille. Earnest and Donna got grapes.

August 31, 1962 .. 85 .. Friday, hot with some showers. Went to New Haven to Dr. Also got medicine from Dr. Harless. Roger come home from hospital this P.M.

Sept. 1, 1962 .. Saturday, cloudy and stuffy. Lucille and Debby come. They are going up town. I am going with Lucille to Helen's this P.M.

Sept. 2, 1962 .. Sunday, 70 .. Was at Helen's. They brought me home in evening. Was at Ralph's. Vinson was along.

Sept. 3, 1962 .. 81 .. Monday, cloudy and still. I cleaned refrigerator. Canned some little white peaches. Got rain toward evening.

Sept. 4, 1962 .. Tuesday, another shower. Had the yard mowed. Ralph sold some hogs. I hemmed 16 towels.

Sept. 5, 1962 .. 67 .. Wednesday. Canned more white peaches. Cooler and clear. I swept the basement. Roger come in. Steven Kaiser brought in some cards.

Sept. 6, 1962 .. Thursday, cool and clear. I went to Eavey's with Lena and Louise. Debby was sick. Ralph called to say the beans are not quite ripe. Ludwig Myers died. I dug a few potatoes.

Sept. 7, 1962 .. 71 .. Friday, clear and cool. Swept and dusted. Made a few tomato preserves.

Sept. 8, 1962 .. 74 .. Saturday. Some warmer, clear. I dusted upstairs. Myer's funeral today. Also Clyde Crabill. Lucille went to the bank for me. Homer called in evening. Looks like rain.

Sept. 9, 1962 .. 71 .. Sunday. Rain last night. I was at home all day. Helen and IB come in evening. Rather cool.

September 10, 1962 .. Monday, shower in A.M., clear in P.M. I swept garage. Washed and ironed some pieces. Ralph called. Said were too tough to combine.

Sept. 11, 1962 .. 70 .. Tuesday, cool and clear. I cleaned refrigerator. Cooked green beans. Did some writing. Got a letter from Florene saying Oscar Miller is dead.

Sept. 12, 1962 .. 84 .. Wednesday, warmer. I went to aid meeting with Ann Pillars. Ralph is combining beans. Lena brought me some eggs.

Sept. 13, 1962 .. 88 .. Thursday, hot and clear. I went to work at hospital. Six went. Was 149 times. Mary Clem drove. High wind and rain at night.

Sept. 14, 1962 .. 81 .. Friday, not so hot. Had yard mowed. Went to Eavey's with Lena in A.M. Used hand sweeper and dusted. Marvin Hively died.

Sept. 15, 1962 .. 78 .. Saturday. Some cooler and cloudy. I swept porches and walks. Roger come in a while. Nellie McIntosh was getting money for Hively funeral. I went to Helen's with Lena and Lucille. All had our hair set.

Sept. 16, 1962 .. Sunday, nice day. Our reunion at the park. Was 94 there.

Sept. 17, 1962 .. Monday, cool and clear. Ben and Minnie was here for supper. Helen and IB, Ester, Roger and Angie come in evening. Marvin Hively funeral.

Sept. 12, 1962 .. 74 .. Tuesday, cool and clear. Ben and Minnie went for a drive past Rogers, our home place, and Louise's. They started home at one o'clock.

~~Sept. 18, 1962 .. 74 .. Tuesday, cool and clear ..~~

Sept. 19, 1962 .. 68 high .. Wednesday, real cool but mostly clear. I cut 39 towels and hemmed 10.

Sept. 20, 1962 .. 68 .. Thursday, cool. I went with Lena and Louise to get groceries in A.M. In P.M. to guild meeting at basement of church. Ralph sowed wheat at Holt place.

Sept. 21, 1962 .. Friday, some warmer and clear. I washed out some of my clothes. Hemmed 10 towels. Had frost last night. Ralph come in and brought my bean check. Mrs. Shafer called. Ralph is sowing wheat at home.

Sept. 22, 1962 .. Saturday. I baked a peach pie.

Sept. 23, 1962 .. Sunday, rather cool. I went to church with Cooks. Helen and IB come in the evening.

Sept. 24, 1962 .. 42 low, 74 high. Monday, nice day. I ironed my laundry that Helen washed and brought home. Then I washed a few pieces in P.M. Hemmed 10 towels. Fried chicken for supper.

Sept. 25, 1962 .. 68 high .. Tuesday, cloudy all A.M. I burned some old papers in garden. Have been making plans to go to the hospital Thursday.

Sept. 27. 1962 .. 42 low, 65 high .. Thursday. A little rain and cool. I went to work at hospital. Was 150 times. In evening to Eavey's with Lena, Lucille, Debby and Larry.

Sept. 28, 1962 .. 42 low, 68 high .. Friday, windy. Changed bed. Dusted, swept porches. Lena took me to Dr. Harless for medicine. Roger come in P.M.

Sept. 29, 1962 .. 42 low, 64 high .. Saturday, clear and cool and windy. Cooked beef.

Sept. 30, 1962 .. Sunday. Some warmer. I was home all day. Helen come in P.M. and put in storm windows. Ralph talked in evening on phone.

Oct. 1, 1962 .. 70 high .. Monday, cloudy, some warmer. I burned trash. Hemmed 10 towels.

Oct. 2, 1962 .. Tuesday, Roger come and cleaned out sink drain. Ralph and Lena come in evening. Got a letter from Minnie.

Oct. 3, 1962 .. 71 .. Wednesday. Some light rain in the A.M. (fog?) Then cleared by noon. I went with Lucille to Helen's. She set my hair. Gave Lucille a permanant. I hemmed 10 towels.

Oct. 4, 1962 .. Thursday. Went to Eavey's with Lena in A.M. Hemmed 8 towels in P.M.

Oct. 5, 1962 .. Friday. I put stamps in Helen's book. Did the bed and bath rooms.

Oct. 6, 1962 .. 71 .. Saturday. Swept porches and got ready to go to Helen's in P.M. IB come after me. We went to travelogue in evening.

Oct. 7, 1962 .. 74 high .. Sunday with showers. Am at Helen's. They brought me home after supper.

Oct. 8, 1962 .. 70 .. Monday, showers. I washed some clothes in P.M. Made a record of the reunion and sent to Monroeville paper. Was 98 there.

Oct. 9, 1962 .. 70 high .. Tuesday, cloudy. I put leaves around the roses and ironed. Went to birthday party for Mrs. Wyss in evening.

Oct. 10, 1962 .. 80 .. Wednesday, warmer and clear. Was to aid meeting today. Went with Mrs. Cook. Come home with Mrs. Fugate. I cooked pears this evening.

Oct. 11, 1962 .. 84 high .. Thursday, much warmer. I went to hospital to work. Was 151 times to work there. Four went. Maud Webster drove. In evening went to Eavey's with Lena. She was driving their new car.

Oct. 12, 1962 .. 78 .. Friday. Not quite so hot. I changed my bed and dusted. Cut 39 towels. Talked with Ralph and Homer both tonight.

Oct. 13, 1962 .. Saturday, cooler and clear. Lucille went to bank and paid telephone bill for me.

Oct. 14, 1962 .. 81 .. Sunday, warm and clear. I didn;t go to church today as Helen and IB are coming to go to Portland to see the Cromers. We had a nice visit. Got home 5:30.

Oct. 15, 1962 .. 81 .. Monday. Some rain in A.M. Clear in P.M. Warm. I hemmed towels. Wrote to Sadie and Maxene.

Oct. 16, 1962 .. Windy, clear in A.M., rainy and cooler in P.M. I cleaned refrigerator. Fixed chair and hemmed towels. Ralph is picking corn. He called to say crib won't hold all the corn.

Oct. 17, 1962 .. 65 .. Wednesday, cool and clear. I canned pears and hemmed towels. Had yard mowed.

Oct. 18, 1962 .. Thursday, nice day. I went to guild meeting at Zinda's. Ralph got done picking corn at home place.

Oct. 19, 1962 .. 72 high .. Friday, cool and clear. I went to Eavey's with Lena and Agnes Rossworm. Swept. Ralph come in evening. We settled up. I paid tax today.

Oct. 20, 1962 .. Saturday, cloudy with rain. Junior Klinker come and paid off note. I went with Lucille to Helen's. We had supper at Barb Bolarjack, steak supper. Helen Falk was with us.

Oct. 21, 1962 .. Sunday, cool and clear. At Helen's all day. Went for ham supper. They brought me home.

Oct. 22, 1962 .. 64 .. Monday. Showers, some sun shine. I washed, hung clothes in basement. Cooler. I took in part of flowers.

Oct. 23, 1962 .. 48 high, 31 low .. Tuesday, cool. I ironed, brought in some more flowers.

Oct. 24, 1962 .. 48 high .. Wednesday. Cold had snow flurried. It soon melted. Ralph called and said they are done picking corn at Lloyd Gibson's. I baked peach pie and biscuits. Cut two aprons.

Oct. 25, 1962 .. 38 high .. Thursday, cold, snow. I went to work at hospital. Six went. Mrs. Berry drove. Was 152 times to work there. Had quite a snow for October. Stopped at Kroger for groceries.

Oct. 26, 1962 .. 40 high, 26 low .. Friday, cold, still some snow in shadey places. I swept and dusted. Carried in the last of flowers. Cut 39 towels. Homer called. He got done picking corn today.

Oct. 27, 1962 .. 59 high .. Saturday, clear, some warmer. Ralph picked corn on Holt place today. He called to say we had some sick hogs. I hemmed 15 towels.

Oct. 28, 1962 .. 69 high .. Sunday, warmer, clear. I went to Irene's today with Ralph and Lena. Harold, Louise and family went too. Maxene, Al, and Joan come in P.M.

Oct. 29, 1962 .. 58 high .. Monday, clear and cool. I hemmed 10 towels, swept south room upstairs. Ralph got done picking corn. Had some trick or treat kids at the door.

Oct. 30, 1962 .. 55 high .. Tuesday. Some colder, cloudy. I pulled and piled things in garden this A.M. Brought in last winter radishes.

Oct. 31, 1962 .. 50 high .. Wednesday, cooler and clear. I cleaned refrigerator, hemmed last of towels, made an apron. Ralph sold some hogs. Ralph, Lena and Debba come this evening.

Nov. 1, 1962 .. 50 .. Thursday, cool. Went to Eavey's with Lena and Louise. Made an apron in P.M.

Nov. 2, 1962 .. 50 high .. Friday, cloudy and cool. I changed my bed and made out an order to Bellas Hess. Dusted and swept some. Mrs. Shafer called.

Nov. 3, 1962 .. Saturday, cloudy, light rain. I went to Helen's with Lucille. Got a permanant. Had supper at Barb Bolarjack.

Nov. 4, 1962 .. 40 .. Sunday. Still rainy, cool. At Helen's in A.M. Mary and Guy come past. I had dinner with them. They brought me home. Stopped at Ora Brown's. Earnest and Donna come in evening.

Nov. 5, 1962 .. 40 .. Monday, cool, cloudy, and wet. I washed. Hung clothes in basement. Finished two aprons. Ralph called to say he would be past in morning to go vote.

Nov. 6, 1962 .. 48 high .. Tuesday, some warmer. I went to vote with Ralph and Lena. We settled up for pick corn and fertilizer. I ironed and mended in P.M. Peeled and cooked pears. Homer called.

Nov. 7, 1962 .. 50 .. Wednesday, cloudy and dark.

Nov. 8, 1962 .. 45 .. Thursday, cloudy. Went to hospital to work. Was 153 times. Maud Webster drove. Five went. Ruth Murchland is in hospital.

Nov. 9, 1962 .. 50 .. Friday, cloudy. Some light rain. Went to Eavey's with Lena and Louise. Cooked beef. Dusted bedroom. Swept kitchen. Mrs. McComas come home from Van Wert hospital.

Nov. 10, 1962 .. Saturday, rainy and dark. I went to Helen's with Lucille. Bea Herdman was there. At night we went to see show on Australia.

Nov. 11, 1962 .. Sunday, some warmer. Sunny. At Helen's. She brought me home in evening. Talked with Mary and Doris.

Nov. 27, 1962 .. High 47, low 26 .. Tuesday, clear and cool. I swept basement in A.M. Made underskirt in P.M. Plan to go to Decatur to Emehiser's party. Mildred Allison called to hear from Donna. Went to Emehiser's with Sunday school class for party in evening.

Nov. 28, 1962 .. 48 .. Wednesday, mostly clear. I sewed some. Harold plowed my garden. I dug two peach trees for Earnest. Betty Zephyr called to say Donna would come home today.

Nov. 29, 1962 .. 60 high .. Thursday, clear and nice, like spring. Six went to work at hospital. Made 154 times for me to go to work.

Nov. 30, 1962 .. 60 high .. Friday. Another nice warm day. I used sweeper on rugs. Went to Fort Wayne with Ralph, Lena and Harold. Talked with Betty Zephyr and Ora Brown. She got home from Florida.

Dec. 1, 1962 .. 61 .. Saturday, clear and warm. I helped peel potatoes for church supper. Then with Lucille to Helen's after I got home. Swept front porch and kitchen, watered plants upstairs.

Dec. 2, 1962 .. Sunday. Another nice day. Went to church with Coopers. Mary and Guy come in P.M. We went to see Donna. She was up and seems to be doing well. Helen and IB come in evening.

Dec. 3, 1962 .. 56 .. Monday, some cloudy. Roger come a while this A.M. I put stamps in Helen's books. Cooked turnips. Did some writing to Maxene and Sadie. Sent Ben pictures.

Dec. 4, 1962 .. 58 .. Tuesday, mostly clear. I hemmed 20 towels. Earnest come for little peach trees. Donna is doing well.

Dec. 5, 1962 .. Wednesday, cooler, a few snow flakes. Ralph come. We settled up. Paid for plow and gas and feed. I cleaned refrigerator. Hemmed 18 towels.

Dec. 6, 1962 .. 32 high .. Thursday. Much colder. Some snow and cold wind. I went with Lena and Louise to Eavey's this P.M. Our WSCS meeting is tonight. I stayed home.

Dec. 7, 1962 .. High 31 .. Friday, cold, windy, snow drifted. I did some sweeping and dusting. Got some cards ready.

Dec. 8, 1962 .. 21 low, 30 high. Saturday, real cold. Bob Crabill's wife brought me my mail in. I baked apples and cooked kraut and spare ribs. Got a letter from Minnie and Ilene. Ralph come in a while tonight.

Dec. 9, 1962 .. Sunday, cold. I stayed home. Pearl and Forrest come in P.M. Ralph come and shoveled off snow and ice.

Dec. 10, 1962 .. Low 6, high 19 .. Monday, cold, but mostly clear. Louise called to say Merritt Myers died. I worked on cards and letters. Ralph stopped to bring in my mail.

Dec. 11, 1962 .. Low 3 .. Tuesday, cold and clear. Not a lot of snow.

Dec. 12, 1962 .. Low 7 below, high 11 above zero .. Wednesday, very cold but clear. I wrote more letters. Harold took them to P.O. Wrapped some things for Christmas.

Dec. 13, 1962 .. 8 below zero, 16 high .. Thursday, cold. I went to hospital to work. Was 155 times to work there. Five went. Maud Webster drove.

Dec. 14, 1962 .. 3 above zero. 26 high .. Friday. Some warmer, cloudy. Changed bed, dusted swept with hand sweeper. Ralph and Harold come in. They had sold hogs. Mrs. Shafer called.

Dec. 15, 1962 .. Saturday, some warmer. Forrest come after me. They had their Christmas get-to-gether that night. Harold and family brought me home.

Dec. 16, 1962 .. Sunday, some warmer. Thawed a little. Maxine, Al, and Joan come in P.M. Also Helen come a while.

Dec. 17, 1962 .. Low 22, high 40 .. Monday, I washed, baked a pie, cooked meat. Got out some more cards.

Dec. 18, 1962 .. High 44 .. Tuesday, foggy this A.M. Clear by noon. I ironed, cleaned refrigerator. Ralph and Harold stopped and they had sold some hogs.

Dec. 19, 1962 .. High 48 .. Wednesday, mostly cloudy. Snow is melting. I cut 39 towels. Fixed wreath on stand. Junior Klinker and wife got twin boys tonight.

Dec. 20, 1962 .. Thursday. Turning cold, strong wind. A few snow flurries. Doris come. We went to guild meeting at Fugates. All day meeting. I hemmed 10 towels.

Dec. 21, 1962 .. Low 20, high 26 .. Friday, cold, windy. A little freezing rain. I went with Lena and Harold for groceries. Hemmed 19 towels. Talked with Mrs. Adams. Nellie Guinen broke her hip.

Dec. 22, 1962 .. High 29 .. Saturday, cold and windy. Mrs. Crabill brought in my mail. Harold Klinker cleaned walks of snow. Darrell and family come in P.M. Homer called.

Dec. 23, 1962 .. Sunday, windy, a few snow flakes. Homer, Beaty, Guy, Mary, Ralph, Lena, Lucille, Debby, Harold and Joy were here. I went with Mary and Guy to Helen's.

Dec. 24, 1962 .. Monday, still cold. I am at Helen's. Her and Ester are working. Margaret and children come in P.M. Helen set my hair. They opened gifts after supper.

Dec. 25, 1962 .. Tuesday, Christmas Day. Helen had a good ham dinner. IB brought me home in P.M. Not quite so cold. A little rain in the air. Cloudy and dark.

Dec. 26, 1962 .. Wednesday, clear and cold. A little snow last night.

Dec. 27, 1962 .. 4 below zero, 28 high .. Thursday, cold. I went to hospital to work. Was 156 times to work there. Mrs. Berry drove. Six went. In evening to Eavey's with Lena, Louise, and Harold for groceries.

Dec. 28, 1962 .. 4 above this A.M. Friday, some warmer, clear. Thawed some, then got colder toward evening.

Dec. 29, 1962 .. Saturday, colder. I cut 39 towels. Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Hawkins, and Mrs. Wyss come in P.M.

Dec. 30, 1962 .. 6 above for a low, 16 high .. Sunday, real cold. Irene, Frank and Mary come in P.M. Helen called in evening. I cooked cabbage and meat for dinner.

Dec. 31, 1962 .. near zero, 19 high .. Monday, cold, but clear. I hemmed 14 towels. Got a letter from Pearl. They are in Arizona. Earnest, Donna, and Lynn come this evening.

January 1, 1969 ... Wednesday ... Zero, high 11. Very cold, clear all day. I cleaned out some drawers. Helen called this PM. Ralph and Lena came. They were going to the funeral home to see Asa (Brower)?

January 2, 1969 ... Thursday ... 23, not quite so cold. Helen and Ralph called. Mary talked today. Sun was shining part of the day.

January 3, 1969 ... Friday ... Zero, cold, 21, and clear. Mrs. Shafer called. Ralph took me to the doctor and got medicine. Helen called tonight.

January 4, 1969 ... Saturday ... 8 below zero, to 8 above for high. Mostly clear. Got a letter from Sadie and Irene. Mary called this AM. Darrell, Lela, Linda, and Tom came this morning. All was looking well. I talked with Maybelle Turney and Pearl Cayot. Ralph called tonight.

January 5, 1969 ... Sunday ... 15 above to high of 23. Warmer. Junior brought in the paper. Pearl and Forest, Major and his wife and six children came this PM. I. B. called to say Helen was sick. She called tonight. She is feeling better. Ralph talked tonight.

January 6, 1969 .. Monday ... Low 16, high 30. Snow and blowing. Helen called this morning. She was better. Ralph called tonight. He got hog feed today. Junior got a bucket of potatoes.

January 7, 1969 ... Tuesday ... Low 5 above, High 18. Clear, some snow on the ground. Mrs. Shafer called. I talked with Helen. She is feeling fine again. Forest called to say Pearl is in the hospital for eye surgery. That will be about 9 am tomorrow.

January 8, 1969 ... Wednesday ... 20 - 26. Some snow and freezing rain. Pearl had surgery on her left eye this A.M. Forest called at noon. Ralph and Helen called. Mrs. Beery called. Junior got groceries. I wrote Sadie a card.

January 9, 1969 ... Thursday ... Zero to 11 above high and slick. It rained and froze. Is real slick. Pearl is doing fine. She sat up in bed a short time. Helen and Ralph both called tonight. Ralph had a tooth pulled today. Talked with Mrs. Shafer.

January 10, 1969 ... Friday ... 2 below zero, to 10 above, high. Cold and windy and clear. Margaret called today from where she works. Mrs. Shafer called this A.M. Helen called tonight.

January 11, 1969 ... Saturday ... Zero tonight, high of 15 and clear. Mrs. Shafer called. I talked with Ora Brown. She talked about her trip to the Holy Land. Ralph called. I called Harold Ohler and the girl said Pearl is not so well.

January 12, 1969 ... Sunday ... Clear, 20. Junior brought in my paper. Helen and I. B. came with supper. Mary talked also. Margaret, Ralph talked tonight.

January 13, 1969 ... Monday ... 17 - high 21. A little warmer. Junior come for some potatoes. I called Pat Ohler. Pearl is slowly improving. Ralph called. Him and Harold bought an elevator today.

January 14, 1969 ... Tuesday ... 20 - high 22. I talked with Doris. Got a letter from Sadie. She is not well. Bladder and kidney trouble. Helen called tonight. Ralph cleaned snow off my walks.

January 15, 1969 ... Wednesday ... 20 - 27. Some warmer. Junior got groceries. Pat Ohler called to talk about Pearl. She is slowly getting better. Ralph called tonight and talked about clover seed.

January 16, 1969 ... Thursday ... Talked with Mary. Helen called today. Was Maxine's 53 birthday. Cloudy, some warmer.

January 17, 1969 ... Friday ... 34 - high 37. Cloudy, fog and rain most all day. Maybelle Turney called. Talked with Mrs. Shafer. Today was Homer's 67 birthday. Called Pat Ohler. Pearl is now doing much good. Snow is mostly gone.

January 18, 1969 ... Saturday ... 30 - 36. Dark. Some rain and warmer. Ralph come in a while. He had his car serviced. Helen and Mary talked today. Was Helen's 50 birthday. She called. Ruth Daugherty talked. She was at Donald Loves.

January 19, 1969 ... Sunday ... 23 - 30. Cloudy. Junior brought in my paper. Mary and Guy come this P.M. She changed my bed. Did my feet. Helen and I.B. come with supper. Lena called to say they had been to see Pearl this P.M. She is better.

January 20, 1969 .. Monday ... 33 - 37. Warmer. I washed some and watched the inauguration of Richard Nixon. Pat Ohler called to tell me about Pearl. Ralph and Junior come in this morning. Helen and Ralph talked tonight. Homer called this P.M.

January 21, 1969 ... Tuesday ... Cloudy, 35 - 38. Foggy and drizzley. Talked to Pat Ohler. She said Pearl will have surgery on same eye tomorrow. Irene Shafer called. I wrote to Sadie and Irene today. Helen called. Ralph sold hogs today.

January 22, 1969 ... Wednesday ... 36 - 47. Warm, cloudy and foggy. I patched sweater. Junior got my groceries. Pearl had second operation on her left eye. Ralph, Helen and Mary called to ask about Pearl. Think she is doing OK.

January 23, 1969 ... Thursday ... 42 - 49. Cloudy, foggy with some rain. I called and talked with Pat Ohler. Forest called called to talk about Pearl. She seems to be doing OK. Ralph got varnish for their house. I talked with Blanch Whittern. Wrote to Sadie.

January 24, 1969 ... Friday ... Zero. Real cold and windy. A little snow. I cleaned refrigerator. I cooked beef. Maybelle Turney and Mrs. Shafer both called. Ralph and Helen talked tonight. Got a card from Sadie.

January 25, 1969 ... Saturday ... Zero, high 14 above. Cold and cloudy. I called and talked with Harold Ohler. He thinks Pearl is doing OK. Helen called. They had been to see Pearl tonight. Got a card from Maxine. I talked with Earnest and Mollie Brown today.

January 26, 1969 ... Sunday ... 14 - 18. Clear, cold wind. I talked with Pearl from her hospital bed this PM. She seemed to be on the mend. Mary and Helen both talked. I. B. is having hand trouble. Ralph talked tonight.

January 27, 1969 ... Monday ... 22-28. Cold, windy. I sent Pearl a birthday card. I called Pearl at the hospital. Sadie called me. She is at Frieda's. Helen and Ralph called tonight. Got a letter from Irene. She is going to hospital about her neck. Ralph cleaned hog pens today.

January 28, 1969 ... Tuesday ... 33 -41. Warmer with rain. A lot of ice last night. Got a card from Maxene. She said Irene went to the hospital at Wabash Sunday with a lump in her throat. Pearl was 65 today and still in hospital. Arthur Metsker died. Helen and Ralph called.

January 29, 1969 ... 44 - 48 ... Wednesday ... Cloudy with rain and fog. Junior got my groceries. Pat Ohler called and Sadie called and said Pearl had her eye worked on again last night. Ralph sold storage beans today. Helen called.

January 30, 1969 ... Thursday ... 25 - 38. Cloudy, foggy, some rain. Sadie talked before she started home this A.M. Got a card from Maxene. Irene is in the Wabash Hospital with throat trouble. I talked with Pearl. She is still in the hospital. Was setting up. Helen called.

January 31, 1969 ... Friday ... 20 - 32. Nice winter day. Beaty called this A.M. Ralph took me to Dr. for medicine. Helen and Margaret both called tonight. Mrs. Mosel (?) talked. Irene got home from hospital this P.M.

February 1, 1969 ... Saturday ... 20 - 34. Cloudy and cool. Pearl went home today. Mary and Helen called. Margaret called tonight and said they had been to Maxene's and that Irene came home from hospital yesterday.

February 2, 1969 ... Sunday ... 25 - 38. Ground Hog Day. Clear this morning, cloudy this P.M. I talked with Beaty and Earnest this P.M. Helen and I. B. come with fried chicken supper. Ralph called tonight.

February 3, 1969 ... Monday ... Zero - 24. Colder. I washed some. Put stamps in Helen's book. Junior come after potatoes. Got a letter from Sadie. Ralph and Helen called. I had oil put in for furnace.

February 4, 1969 ... Tuesday ... 20 - 38. Clear, warmer. Ralph cleaned hog pens. I got a letter from Irene. She is at home and feeling very well. Ralph and Helen both talked tonight. Mary talked this A.M.

February 5, 1969 ... Wednesday ... 25 - 35, Clear. Junior got groceries. Ralph took care of my income tax. I wrote to Irene, Sadie, and Minnie. Helen called. I talked with Halice tonight.

February 6, 1969 ... Thursday ... 25 - 28. Cloudy, a little snow. Ralph and Lena come this A.M. I give him a check for Anderson for fertilizer. Got a letter from Pearl. She is doing fine. Talked with Mrs. Shafer and Mary Groumax (?). Ralph called. He bought clover seed today.

February 7, 1969 ... Friday ... Cloudy. 25 - 28. Thawed some. Frieda called this morning. Homer came this afternoon. Helen called tonight.

February 8, 1969 ... Saturday ... 23 - 32. Snow. Ralph and Harold came in. Lena went to see her mother. She is not so well. Mary called this morning. I talked with Cora Clem and Mrs. Shafer. Ralph called tonight.

February 9, 1969 ... Sunday ... Clear and some colder. I went with Ralph and Lena to Louise's for dinner. Then Mrs. Cook and Meyers come with tape recorder of Christmas service. Helen and Ralph both called tonight.

February 10, 1969 ... Monday ... 30 - 34, Clear. I watered upstairs flowers. Helen called. I talked with Pat Ohler. Got a letter from Irene. Junior came a while. Ralph came in. He had sold some hogs.

February 11, 1969 ... Tuesday ... 20 - 32, Cold wind. Lena went to Bank for me. I paid for clover seed. Helen called. She had a card from Pearl.

February 12, 1969 ... Wednesday ... 10 above, high 28. Some snow. Cold wind. Junior got groceries. Mary, Helen, and Ralph all called tonight. Pearl Cayot and Mrs. Shafer talked this PM.

February 13, 1969 ... Thursday ... 10 - 30. Cold, mostly clear. Junior came for some potatoes. I talked with Dorothy McCulloch. Helen and Ralph talked tonight. Joy had a tooth pulled at Decatur today.

February 14, 1969 ... Friday ... 20 - 26, clear, a nice day. It was Valentine's Day. I talked with Cora (?) Clem. She worked at the hospital yesterday. Junior came in. Ralph called. He had taken Lena to stay the weekend with her mother. Ralph had the fields measured today.

February 15, 1969 ... Saturday ... 20 - 25, clear, cold wind. Talked with Mrs. Shafer and Hazel Johnston. Helen and Ralph both called tonight.

Feb. 16, 1969 ... Sunday ... 20 - 32, cold, east wind. Junior came in with my paper. Mary and Guy come this P.M. We went to see Pearl. She was very well. She was to church today. Helen and I.B. came with pork chop supper. Ralph called.

February 17, 1969 ... Monday ... 25 - 35. I did some wash. Put stamps in Helen's book. Grace Crabill called. Mrs. Shafer said Owen Plumley died. Ralph talked. Mr. Bowser come home from hospital today.

February 18, 1969 ... Tuesday ... 23 - 40, nice day. Got a letter from Blanch Dooley and Irene. I wrote Sadie. Maxine and Margaret come at noon with fried chicken dinner. Talked with Ralph and Helen.

February 19, 1969 ... Wednesday ... 20 - 36, nice day, some cloudy. Junior got groceries. Mrs. Meloy (?) was here. I talked with Mary. Ralph called tonight. I washed some today.

February 20, 1969 ... Thursday ... 25 - 38, clear. Got a card from Sadie. She is not very well. Mrs. Cook and Marth Sanderson come this P.M. Doris called. Helen talked.

February 21, 1969 ... Friday ... 30 - 44, some cloudy. Got two tanks of gas for the stove. Helen and Ralph both talked. I called Homer. Earnest and Donna was here this evening.

February 22, 1969 ... Saturday ... 30 - 38, clear. Mary talked. Frieda called. Ralph got clover seed. I.B. come after me in P.M.

February 23, 1969 ... Sunday ... 32 - 40, nice day. I am at Helen's. She give me a permanant. They brought me home this evening. Ralph called tonight.

February 24, 1969 ... Monday ... 32 - 40, cloudy, cool. I put stamps in Helen's book. Frieda called. They had been to see Sadie yesterday. Earnest called to say Jim is in hospital at Van Wert, room 208. Ralph called. Charley and Blanch Whittern come this P.M.

February 25, 1969 ... Tuesday ... Cloudy, 26 - 36. Maybelle Turney called this A.M. I made plans for the ladies to work at hospital Thursday. Mrs. Shafer called. Also Helen and Ralph. He got seed oats cleaned.

February 26, 1969 ... Wednesday ... 25 - 40. Ralph come in this morning a while. Junior got groceries today. Mary called. She had been to eye doctor.

February 27, 1969 ... Thursday ... 25 - 40, fair, thawed some. I called Betty Zepyr. I cooked beef. Helen called also. Ralph talked tonight.

February 28, 1969 ... Friday ... 23 - 38, cold wind, clear. Got a card from Pearl, a letter from Maxine. Earnest called and said Jim is doing well. Helen called. Talked with Maybelle T.

March 1, 1969 ... Saturday ... 26 - 39, clear, cool but no snow. Mary called this morning. I talked with Edna Davis today. Helen talked. She is going to Chicago tomorrow. Ralph called tonight.

March 2, 1969 ... Sunday ... A nice spring-like day. I went with Ralph and Lena to Lucille's today. Was there for dinner and supper.

March 3, 1969 ... Monday ... 22 - 44, clear. Irene and Frank come at noon today. They stayed 1½ hours. Junior come and got the last of his potatoes. Ralph called tonight. I washed some.

March 4, 1969 ... Tuesday ... 25-40, clear. Sadie come today. Raymond and Haxel was here this afternoon. We cooked sweet potatoes. Lena and Frieda called tonight.

March 5, 1969 ... Wednesday ... 26 - 40, clear, nice like spring. Sadie went this afternoon. Junior got groceries for me. Ralph and Helen both talked tonight. Got a card from Pearl. She is doing very well.

March 6, 1969 ... Thursday .. 23 - 40, cloudy. Ralph come and fixed my cistern pump. Margaret called today. Helen called tonight. She has a new helper in her shop. She is having her upstairs painted.

March 7, 1969 ... Friday ... 24 - 36, some snow last night. It is all melted now. Talked with Mrs. Shafer and Cora Clem. Ralph called. He had worked on ditch.

March 8, 1969 ... Saturday ... 22 - 34, colder, some snow. Got a card from Maxene. Talked with Mary. Helen and Ralph both called. Irene Shafer and Mrs. Brokamp talked.

March 9, 1969 .. Sunday .. 20 - 32, snow mostly melted. Junior brought my Sunday paper. Mrs. Shafer called. Helen and IB come with caserole supper. Ralph called tonight.

March 10, 1969 .. Monday .. 15 - 30, colder, with snow flurries. I washed some. Stamps in Helen's book. Ralph called. They sold two load of hogs. Helen talked.

March 11, 1969 .. Tuesday .. 10 - 24, cold, some snow flurries. I made plans for the women to work at the hospital Thursday. Homer called this P.M. Ralph talked tonight. They painted their kitchen today.

March 12, 1969 .. Wednesday .. 15 - 32, clear and cold. Junior got groceries for me. Also a chicken. The ladies of W.S.C.S brought my dinner. I sold two walnut trees at the farm. Margaret called this P.M. She has had the flu. Helen called tonight.

March 13, 1969 .. Thursday .. 18 - 40, some warmer and clear. I washed some. Halice called this P.M. I called Mary. Got a letter from Sadie. Ralph called tonight.

March 14, 1969 .. Friday .. Cold, some snow flurries. Lena went to bank for me. Maybelle Turney called to tell of their work at the hospital yesterday. I went with Ralph and Lena to Betty's.

March 15, 1969 .. Saturday .. 20 - 40, clear. Junior come this morning. Bea Herdman and Vickie Winkler came this P.M. Ralph and Helen talked tonight. Talked with Mary.

March 16, 1969 .. Sunday .. 26 - 42, clear. Nice spring day. Helen called this A.M. Mary and Guy come. She changed my bed and planted tomato seed. Ralph called tonight.

March 17, 1969 .. Monday .. 34 - 60, clear, warmer. I washed some. Got oil for furnace. Junior burned trash in the garden. Ralph called. He is thinking of sowing oats tomorrow.

March 18, 1969 .. Tuesday .. 35 - 65, clear, just like spring. I cleaned refrigerator. Did some writing. Martha Daugherty come tonight. Helen and Ralph and Earnest all called. Ralph sowed oats on home place today.

March 19, 1969 .. Wednesday .. 38 - 71, a real spring day. Junior got my groceries. Steve took grass from walks. Ralph called. They sowed oats on Kennedy place.

March 20, 1969 .. Thursday .. 32 - 66, colder. A few rains. High wind. Mrs. Shafer called. Ralph and Harold got done sowing oats today. Ralph and Helen both called tonight.

March 21, 1969 .. Friday .. 25 - 46, cool and clear and windy. Got a letter from Pearl. Talked with Florence East and Mrs. Roemen today. Helen and Ralph both called. I called Beaty and Homer. Junior got my medicine from drug store.

March 22, 1969 .. Saturday .. 38 - 55, clear, cool. Junior and family went to Indianapolis today. Halice come this afternoon. Ralph called. They sowed clover seed today. I got letters from Sadie and Maxene. Mrs. Shafer and Mary called.

March 23, 1969 .. Sunday .. 45 - 56, nice day. Ralph and Lena come this afternoon. Helen and I.B. come with fried chicken supper. Maxene called. She was at Margaret's.

March 24, 1969 .. Monday .. 35 - 50, Cool, cloudy with rain. It rained last night. Got tax bills today. Ralph come in this A.M.. I washed some. Put stamps in Helen's book.

March 25, 1969 .. Tuesday .. 26 - 35, cloudy with a little snow. Junior come in. Helen and Earnest both called tonight. I used the phone to plan for the ladies to work at the hospital Thursday. Betty Zephyr is going to Lutheran Hospital tomorrow. Leg trouble.

March 26, 1969 .. Wednesday .. 22 - 30, Colder, some snow and cold wind. Junior got groceries today. Bought first potatoes. I talked with Mary. Ralph and Helen both called tonight.

March 27, 1969 .. Thursday .. 25 - 40, cold and clear. I took potatoes to cellar. Watered all plants. Tomatoes are up nice. Ralph called tonight.

March 28, 1969 .. Friday .. 20 - 51, cloudy, a little drizzle. Got a letter from Maxene. Lena went to Bank for me. Lena is with her mother. Ralph called. Dwight Eisenhaurer died today age 78.

March 29, 1969 .. Saturday .. 15 - 33, clear and cold. I cooked beef today. Mary called. Ralph went to Kerny (?) or Kenny Bauserman to figure tax. Got a letter from Sadie. Helen and Ralph both called tonight.

March 30, 1969 .. Sunday .. 10 - 33, clear. Louise and family came in. They was on their way to Glenn Lehrman for dinner. They brought me Easter candy. Helen and I.B. come tonight. Ralph called.

March 31, 1969 .. Monday .. 25 - 35, clear. I washed some. Put stamps in Helen's book. Talked with Doris. Didn't get mail today on account of Ike Isenhaurer's death. Helen and Ralph both talked.

April 1, 1969 .. Tuesday .. 42 - 59, warmer, cloudy, and windy. I did some mending. Junior come in a while. I talked with Marie Long. Ralph called. He had worked on ditch.

April 2, 1969 .. Wednesday .. 28 - 50, colder and cloudy. Got letters from Sadie and Pearl. Also pictures from Frieda. Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Hawkins and Preacher was here this A.M. Junior got my groceries. Homer called. Ralph and Helen both talked.

April 3, 1969 .. Thursday .. 42 - 54, clear, cool. I have been dizzy all day. Some better tonight. Sadie called this P.M. She is at Doris's. Lena came this P.M. She had her hair done. Helen and Ralph both talked.

April 4, 1969 .. Friday .. 36 - 70, warmer with some rain. Ralph came this A.M. Junior got my medicine from doctor and he went to bank for me. Betty and children came this P.M. Margaret called also. Ralph and Helen, Sadie talked this P.M.

April 5, 1969 .. Saturday .. 35 - 62, dark with showers. Joy and children come. Lucille and children come this P.M. Mary and Sadie called. Ralph and Harold come. We settled up. Earnest and Ralph both talked tonight.

April 6, 1969 .. Sunday .. 35 - 55, clear. Nice Easter Day. I.B. came for me this A.M. We went to Margaret's. Sadie went' too. They brought me home about 6 this evening. Junior brought my Sunday paper.

April 7, 1969 .. Monday .. 33 - 67, nice, clear. Sadie come this morning. I did some wash. Ralph called tonight.

April 8, 1969 .. Tuesday .. 55 - 79, warmer, clear. Junior come in this A.M. Sadie started home this P.M. Ralph and Lena come in. They had sold hogs. Mrs. Cook come this P.M. Mrs. Shafer called. Helen talked tonight.

April 9, 1969 .. Wednesday .. 50 - 65, cloudy, windy, little rain. Got card from Pearl. Her cold was worse. Got the garden plowed today. Helen and Ralph both called tonight. Mrs. Purman fell. She is in Parkview.

April 10, 1969 .. Thursday .. 36 - 50, cloudy, cooler. Junior got groceries today. I reset tomato plants. Maybelle Turney called. She had to work at the hospital. Ralph called. I talked with Mrs. Shafer.

April 11, 1969 .. Friday .. 35 - 57, cool and clear. Junior got seed potatoes and garden seed. Ralph come in. He had hog feed. Louise and Steve cleaned my yard. Got letter from Lela. Helen and Ralph both talked tonight.

April 12, 1969 .. Saturday .. 40 - 57, clear. Ralph and Harold come this A.M. Junior put fertilizer on garden and it was disced today. Mary talked. Ralph called.

April 13, 1969 .. Sunday .. 45 - 63, nice day. Mary and Guy come this P.M. Helen called. Ralph talked tonight.

April 14, 1969 .. Monday .. 50 - 67, cloudy with rain in evening. I washed some. Cut seed potatoes. Reset tomato plants. Junior planted 5 rows of potatoes, onion plants, lettuce, radish seed. Irene Shafer called. Helen and Ralph called tonight.

April 15, 1969 .. Tuesday .. 50 - 63, cloudy, rain last night. I wrote Minnie a letter. Talked with Beaty. Mrs. Shafer called. Raymond was called and Dorcas answered. She said Raymond and Hazel are in Florida. Ralph called tonight.

April 16, 1969 .. Wednesday .. 50 - 74, clear, nice day. Junior got groceries today. Maybelle Turney and Mrs. Shafer called. Earnest, Helen and Ralph all talked tonight.

April 17, 1969 .. Thursday .. 46 - 80, warm. I cut seed potatoes, cleaned refrigerator. Mrs. Buelare (?) called. Raymond called. They got home from Florida. I talked with Pat Ohler. Sadie called from Frieda's. Ralph talked. It rained. Junior finished planting potatoes.

April 18, 1969 .. Friday .. 36 - , colder, rain most of the day. I had headache so Ralph took me to doctor this P.M. Ralph paid my taxes today. Ralph and Helen called tonight. Sadie called this A.M. from Fort Wayne.

April 19, 1969 .. Saturday .. 33 - 53, clear and colder. I feel some better. Junior was here. Harold and Joy come in tonight. Helen and Ralph both called. I called Mary.

April 20, 1969 .. Sunday .. 42 - 50, clear, nice cool day. Junior brought in my paper. Helen and I.B. come this afternoon.

April 21, 1969 .. Monday .. I fell in a black-out. Hurt my knees, cut a finger. Helen come and stayed all night. Doctor Harless come and changed medicine. May Hartman was here.

April 22, 1969 .. Tuesday .. Knees awful sore. Finger is better. Lena was with me today. Raymond and Hazel come in P.M. Guy brought Mary in evening.

April 23, 1969 .. Wednesday .. Cool. Ralph come in a little while. Mary cleaned my bedroom.

April 24, 1969 .. Thursday .. 30 - 60, clear, some warmer. I feel better. Knees not so sore. Mary cleaned the living room and dining room today. I called Beaty.

April 25, 1969 .. Friday .. 48 - 68, clear, nice day. Mary still here cleaning house. Earnest and Donna come tonight. Guy come for Mary and Lena is with me tonight. Junior come.

April 26, 1969 .. Saturday .. 55 - 75, nice, clear. Junior took his mother home. Sadie come this A.M. Pearl and Forrest come this P.M. I am feeling very well. Junior and children planted onion sets. Sadie brought rhubarb and asparagus.

April 27, 1969 .. Sunday, clear, warmer. Today was birthday party at Junior's for Ralph. He will be 63 tomorrow. Helen and I.B. come.

April 28, 1969 .. Monday .. Cloudy, some rain and cooler. Sadie is still here. Talked with Homer and Earnest. He said Bill's wife hurt her ankle. Lena come in a while. Mrs. Shafer called.

April 29, 1969 .. Tuesday .. 30 - 63, colder, cloudy. Ralph come and we settled up. I paid for cultivator. He swept my garage. Junior come tonight. Boy got newspapers. Margaret and Helen called.

April 30, 1969 .. Wednesday .. 42 - 60, nice. Sadie is still here. Helen called. Sadie used sweeper upstairs. Mary and Mrs. Shafer called. Junior got my groceries. I got a letter from Lena and Maxine.

May 1, 1969 .. Thursday .. 45 - 67, clear. Mary called. Sadie is here. Lena called. Margaret talked. Junior planted corn and beans. Helen called.

May 2, 1969 .. 52 - 80 .. Friday .. Warm, clear. Halice came this morning. Sadie cooked beans and made pudding. Lena called. They planted corn on the Holt farm and started on home place. Helen and Margaret called.

May 3, 1969 .. Saturday .. 45 - 80, clear and warm. Sadie went home this A.M. Helen come tonight. Junior come in several times. He worked in the garden some. Ralph and Harold planted corn.

May 4, 1969 .. Sunday .. 50 - 81, warm, clear. Junior brought my paper. I.B. come for supper. Ora Brown come. Mary called. Ralph talked.

May 5, 1969 .. Monday .. 60 - 83, clear, warm. Helen is still here. She put in screen doors. Irene come tonight. Ralph got done planting. Helen and I.B. are gone home.

May 6, 1969 .. Tuesday .. 60-81, warm, little sprinkle rain. Irene painted porch swing. Helen and Raymond called. Ralph and Lena come tonight.

May 7, 1969 .. Wednesday .. 56 - 80, warm, clear. Irene planted petunias. Margaret and Louise called. Helen talked. Irene cleaned the refrigerator. Junior got tomato and cabbage plants.

May 8, 1969 .. Thursday .. 45 - 63, cooler. Talked with Homer. Maybelle Turney called. They went to work at hospital today. Helen and Ralph called. Carl and Martha come. Also Forrest.

May 9, 1969 .. Friday .. cooler, 59, rain last night. Maxine called from Margaret's. Louise mowed for me. Mary, Helen and Ralph talked.

The diary is continued on here by Maxine, I believe.

May 9, 1969 .. Friday .. This was when I attended Mother-Daughter Meeting with Margaret and Linda. Not many days before Mother fell (see April 21) while fixing her breakfast. She blacked out, skinned her knees, dented in the teakettle. From then on, some of the girls stayed with her. On Mother's Day I went for a week which was May 11th. She wasn't feeling a bit good. Helen had been with her over the weekend. On Sunday all she ate was a cup of coffee. I took her a decorated cake for her Mother's Day gift. After the company left she got up from the cot, ate a piece of cake, drank a cup of coffee and had a bowl of vegt. soup. She seemed to start feeling a bit better.

Mother's Day, May 11, 1969 .. We were to Margaret's for dinner. Then towards evening her and the children took me to Mom's. They ate a bite of supper at Mom's, then went back to Waynedale to church.

May 12, 1969 .. Monday .. Mother continued to feel some better. She tried to use her cane, but really didn't know how. She carried it more than she used it, but between the cane and holding on to things, she got along quite well.

May 13, 1969 .. Tuesday .. Mom felt better. We had roast, potatoes, onions cooked together. I worked on Bible School work besides doing my ironing I took along. Also wrote letters.

May 14, 1969 .. Wednesday .. Mom even seemed better than yesterday. She sat on the porch awhile in a lawn chair. I fixed fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, lettuce salad and fruit jello and she seemed to enjoy the day.

Always when talking on the telephone she would say "I feel quite good today, but we don't know what tomorrow will bring". She looked at Bellas Hess catalogue and said to me "If I thought I'd be here till Christmas, I'd order some of these towels for you kids."

We retired at 10:45 after hearing Pres. Nixon's speech. She had a slight spell at bedtime.

May 15, 1969 .. Thursday was a beautiful day. I decided to wash her clothes. So she got clean stockings and went to the bathroom for a clean slip, so as she reached for it, a spell came and I got her on a chair before she fell to the floor. After a rest, she ate breakfast (coffee, grapefruit, and warm water). Then laid down all A.M. At noon we were eating chop suey and another spell came and she fell forward and spilled some of the broth. She responded quickly as I got up to get a napkin, and was eating more dinner. As I looked around, she was falling off her chair. Ralph, Lena, and Carolyn helped me to get her to bed. From then on she got worse. By Friday her kidneys almost blocked and she lost her appetite and the rest of her pep.

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May 16, 1969 .. Friday she slept most of the day. Drank orange juice. Ate prunes and drank prune juice. Mary and Guy came. We changed her bed. Mary stayed all night. Judy Daugherty came over a while. Mom slept quite well. I was up with her once. I took off the (plastic) foam rubber padding we had put on her mattress. She couldn't move right with it on. Mary had brought it to give the mattress extra softness and to protect mom from lumps and bumps in the mattress.

(Thursday A.M. I prayed before breakfast. At noon, mom prayed. Thanking the Lord that she was as well as she was and asked the Lord to lead us on and we'll give Him praise.)

May 17, 1969 .. Saturday .. Sadie came. Mary stayed over the weekend. Margaret and Linda came for me. Al met me at Margaret's. Mom felt some better Saturday. And her kidneys worked better. She ate supper with the girls at the kitchen table.

May 18, 1969 .. Sunday .. Mom wasn't quite as well. Was our church's 15th anniversary. We had dinner at the Conservation Club H. at L. Mills. It rained all day long. Cliff, Margaret and children came. Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Gerig, our district superintendent spoke in the A.M., at noon and showed pictures of Jamacia and the missionary work there.

May 19, 1969 .. Monday .. I called from Fort Wayne to see how mom was feeling. Her kidneys had almost stopped again and one eye was getting red through the white, so they took her to the Parkview Hospital hoping to check the eurnic poisoning.

She stayed in the hospital 2½ weeks. Was drugged out and sleepy most of the time. (Was drug out) it reads giving it a slightly different meaning.

June 10, 1969 .. Mom came home from the hospital. Was feeling better. Mary stayed with her until Saturday. Helen came then. Pearl stayed a week. On Monday Sadie came. Sadie stayed a week or until the weekend with her. Helen spent the weekend with her until Monday night when I arrived. While Sadie had been with her Mom had 2 hard falls. On Sunday while eating breakfast she fell off her chair during a black-out. Then during the nite Sunday night she attempted to use the little potty. She had another spell and fell and struck the poster corner of the bed. She bruised her face, hurt her eye, and was really black and blue and yellow.

The girls told her she couldn't wait on herself at night any more, but to call for help. They put a cot close to her bed and slept on it.

June 23, 1969 .. Joan, Margaret, Cliff and children seen that I got to mom's that evening. I had worked at the Restaurant that day, washed 2 loads of clothes, picked 12 quarts of strawberries for jam, got supper over and arrived at Mom's about 9 pm. Helen had gotten Mom up that day, had set her in a chair, washed and
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set her hair and helped give her a sponge bath. Mom was ready to be back in bed but was able to eat a pretty good supper (in bed). Linda took Mom rosebuds and Cliff picked a few cherries before evening. Helen came back in and told Mom goodbye. After we all retired for the night was about 11 o'clock. I could hear Mom sleeping. I finally settled down about 12:45. She called my name "Maxene, Maxene, are you awake?" I said yes, do you want to use your bedpan? She said yes. I put on my housecoat and turned on the bed light. She told me how to place the bedpan under her, and in the process she started through another black-out. She took a few hard breaths, her bottom plate of teeth started to come out of her mouth. I put them on the stand beside the bed. Then kept watching her face. All at once I realized this was different. I turned on the lights and porch light, called Junior and Dr. Harless. Both came almost immediately, but she had gone to meet her Maker. The children were all notified, Mary's, Ernest, Ralphs, Helens. All came and stayed the rest of the night. Pearl's, Irene's came. The funeral arrangements had to be made, relation called, etc. Flowers ordered and all.

Aunt Lena Sappenfield, Mildred, Clarice, and Earl came from southern Indiana. Uncle Bens sent flowers and Glen Millers. At the funeral home was a big, big crowd. The weather was very hot and sticky.

June 26, 1969 .. Funeral at 2 PM at Methodist (United) Church. Mom's body lay in state from 1 to 2 PM. Rev. Dawson assisted by Rev. Harley Shady. The Harold Robinsons sang "I won't have to cross Jordan alone", "Beyond the sunset", and "Rock of Ages". Nancy Barret played the organ.

Following the service at the graveyard the Ladies WMCS had a lunch for all.

The toll of it all made one's body tired and mind bemuddled, but the Lord gave strength and grace to see us through.

July 3, 1969 .. Joan flew to San Francisco for a 3½ weeks vacation with Aunt Laura and Uncle Jack, who live at LA. At San Francisco her and 2 girl friends had guided tours of the city. They flew Jet United.

We kids met at attorney Peter's office to hear the will read. All were there but Homer.

In days to follow, I paid pastors, organist, singers, and ladies of the church for ham, stamps to Helen, etc. The arrangements for the Bank to administer the estate and turned over to them.

We kids, most of us, set things out for a sale among ourselves. Forrest was the auctioneer. The household articles brought more than \$600.

It was another big, big day. Memories and tears were many. Mom had names on so many things we had given her. So many things had never been used. (The sale was on July 4)

July 9, 1969 .. Mary and I met with Mr. Peters and the tax lady, Vera Marti, at the Monroeville Bank and opened Mom's lock box.

Following this meeting, Irene and Frank, Al and I, Mary, John Deneve, helped and we cleaned the basement, main floor, upstairs at Mom's.

July 12, 1969 .. The settlement of things are going a bit slow. As of the second meeting with Mr. Peters Ralph and Lena will buy the house in town and the farm will be put up for public auction September 27th.

Of course, sharp words and a few misunderstandings have come into the picture. "May the Lord help us all to practice what we preach. And what we have been taught.

August 26, 1969 .. Mother would have been 94 years old today. I got a long letter from Helen. I washed and ironed clothes.

August 28, 1969 .. Tonight we are to meet at the attorney's office in Fort Wayne about settling the estate. Ernest and Donna came and between problems, Irene's on vacation, etc., I called Mr. Peters and cancelled the meeting as I felt it was a waste of money to meet if only a few came. Darrell is interested in buying the farm, but he is still in Korea. He is to be home in September.

Sept. 2, 1969 .. Linda and Mike's school started today. I washed, ironed, mowed lawn (mostly weeds). Al worked at Claypool. Joan at college. While I milked, we got a sprinkle of rain for which we are thankful. Maybe the drought will be broken. Tomorrow Joan is to take Irene and I to Mr. Peter's office to sign papers.

Sept. 3, 1969 .. When Irene, Joan and I arrived at Peter's office, Mary was waiting for us. After re-reading all 3 of us signed the papers. Darrell has signed since his return from Korea. I called on Mrs. Ducks, who is ill. I took her a vase of rosebuds. Tonite we attended Bible study and prayer meeting.

along pasture field. Hair cut at Asa Hine's today.

Sept. 10, 1969 .. Wed. I stayed home all day. Joan and I ate supper about 5:30. Then just as we were ready to milk an agent from Barker's Life and Casualty Ins. came. So he made another call north of Sidney while we did chores. Al and I bought Insurance from him. He stayed late. Almost midnight so all that went to prayer meeting was Joan.

Sept. 11, 1969 .. Wrote Raymond and Mary about farm sale prices, etc. The farm sale is to be Sept. 27th. Ellenberger Bros. will be the auctioneers. Was another nice day.

Sept. 13, 1969 .. Saturday. Ralph and Lena moved into Mom's house in Monroeville. They have re-decorated, laid carpet in 2 good rooms, living and dining. They made utility space out of the little room off back porch where Mom always had her refrigerator.

Sept. 20, 1969 .. Saturday .. I washed clothes, baked and fixed food for the family reunion tomorrow at the Monroeville school grounds. It's another nice day. I'll paint some on the house awnings.

Sept. 21, 1969 .. Sunday, church and SS. Picked up Margaret at their church at 11:15, then go on to the reunion. We had a real foggy morning and quite cool. Even lighted a fire in the fireplace at the pavilion. At least 50 came. We had a lovely dinner, and visit. Guy read a poem and offered prayer before dinner. In the P.M. we (our family) visited the cemetery and the home farm place.

September 27, 1969 .. Today was the farm sale for "we Klinker kids". It rained all A.M. and finally cleared about 1:30 (sale time). Sadie, Mary, Guy, Irene and Mary Deneve, Al and I. All ate our lunches setting on bails of straw in the barn. The farm sold for \$402.00 an acre and Harriet and Mr. Cooper bought for their daughter Patty and her husband and little son. We stopped at Ralph's home a little while. It's very nice. And before we left, had some differences cleared up and had prayer and cried together.

Oct. 7, 1969 .. We met up with Mr. Peters close to the court house. He said all had signed and the farm is sold and Mr. Cooper's son-in-law is to sow wheat today.

Nov. 14, 1969 .. First snow of the season, but did not stick.

Nov. 19, 1969 .. First sticking snow, Everything white.

Nov. 24, 1969 .. Uncle Ben had surgery for hernia. He is getting along OK.

RUDOLPH HENRY MILLER AND AMANDA JANE SIMPSON
(1833-1904) (1846-1933)

Amanda was just 15 years and 4 months old when she married Rudolph Miller who was 28 at the time and 13 years older than she was. They were married in November and in November of the next year they had a little boy named George Marion Miller. A year and a half later they had another child, Marinda Melvina, which I presume is a girl. In the fall of that year, 1864, they lost both of them, one at the end of August and the other a few days into September. The boy would have been 2 and the little girl just 6 months when they died. When two children of the same family die like this at the same time, you wonder if there was an epidemic of some sort happening. Around this time there had been a cholera outbreak, but that may not have been it. Since it was the end of the summer and would have no doubt still been warm, it is doubtful it was a case of the winter flu. Probably too early to find death certificates on the children, but if we could that would tell us what happened to them.

My mom, Mary Klinker Brown said that she never knew this. She did know her grandmother, Amanda, as she lived until 1933. It seems that I vaguely remember seeing her once myself. She may have been at Monroeville for a time. It seems like I can see her sitting in a rocking chair, but perhaps it is just the photo that I remember. I am sure I saw her photo in a chair when I was young. Mom says she doesn't remember if she was up here in Northern Indiana before she died or not.

She never knew her grandfather, Rudolph, as he died in 1904, before she was born. But she remembers grandma as a little lady stooped over and using a cane. Mom said that her mother used to always say "Is there anything about the family you would like to know, as it will be too late after I am gone". But mom could not think of anything she wanted to know. I wonder though, if Helen may know a lot more as she spent so much more time with Grandma in her later years.

Amanda (1846-1933) had a sister named Barbara (1854-1913) and she married the brother of Rudolph. His name was Leonard Miller and he died in 1918, but do not have his birth date at this time. The Leonards that are listed in the 1860 census are 28 and 30 years old making their birth dates 1830 and 1832. Probably were not the same Leonard we are looking for. Will try a later census when I get one.

For some reason the Millers, the Voyles, and the Simpsons, were all living together in Southern Indiana, in Washington County. The one relationship we have is that Amanda's father, Addison Simpson, had married Margaret Lucinda Voyles. The Voyles came from North Carolina and were early settlers there. But we also had the Millers living with the Simpsons and the first marriage I note there is that of Amanda and Rudolph. So in those days I suppose that not every family had their own little cabin and often the older folks and the unmarried men would team up together or live with their relatives. Also there would often be hired men or laborers living with the families. Sort of like an apprentice in some cases. And perhaps orphaned children.

Lewis Miller
 married
Emma Kely
 Roy
 Miller
 Daisie
 Laura
 Jesse
 Cassie
 Lizzie
 Stella
 Kate
 Raymond
 Josie

Hattie Margaret Miller
 married
Lewis Henry Klinker
 Harry Klinker
 Sadie Viola Klinker
 Raymond William Klinker
 Homer Klinker
 Adda Pearl Klinker
 Ralph Ward Klinker
 Mary Jane Klinker
 Ernest Henry Klinker
 Irene Lena Klinker
 Maxine Hattie Klinker
 Helen Cora Klinker

William Johnson Miller
 married
Anna Collins
 Hallene
 Glen

Flora Catherine Miller
 married
Gotlieb Miller
 Goldie
 Sylvia Bell
 Stella
 George Washington
 Anna Florene Amanda

Lyman C. Miller
 married
Stella Klinker
 Ray
 Hazel
 Mabel
 Marie
 Stella
 Edith

Noble Butler Miller
 married
Emma Seacat
 Melvin
 Oral
 Blanche
 Oliver

Magdalena "Lena" Eliz. Miller
 married
Alonzo Seth Sappenfield
 Mildred
 Russell
 Gordon
 Bert R.
 Clarice

Rudolph Miller, Sr.	and	Elizabeth Rettlecarn
Henry Miller	and	Elizabeth Boley or Bola
Rudolph Henry Miller	and	Amanda Jane Simpson
Hattie Margaret Miller	and	Lewis Henry Klinker
Mary Jane Klinker	and	Guy Kenneth Brown
Betty Lou Brown	and	Warren John Fitch

Rudolph Miller, Sr. born GR died 1862 Came to Indiana 1835
 married
 Elizabeth Rettlecarn

1. Henry Miller 1808-1875 GR m. Elizabeth Boley 1807-1898 GR
2. Jacob Miller 1819-1883 GR m. Sophia Katterheinerick 1830-1907
 or Rallerheanry
3. Catherine 1812-1904
4. Elizabeth 1812-1855 These twins were both deaf and dumb
 and never married.

Jacob and Sophia were probably married 1855 where she is listed
 as Sofa Rallerheanry.

Henry Miller 1808-1875 m. Elizabeth Boley 1807-1898

1. Rudolph Henry Miller 1833-1904 9 children
 married 1861
 Amanda Jane Simpson 1846-1933
2. Julia Miller
 married 1857
 William Simpson 1834-1913 9 children
3. Lewis Miller
 married Emma Kepley 11 children
4. Leonard Miller 1843-1918
 married 1868
 Barbara Simpson 1854-1913 9 children
5. Lovina Miller 1850-1861
6. Garret Miller 1841-1868
7. William Miller died at 2 years
8. Jacob Miller 1841-1924
 married
 1. and had Malinda -1906
 2. Lizzie Brown 1852-1908 9 children
 3.

In 1862 a Jacob Miller married a Sarah Brown, but may not be the same
 Jacob Miller as Lizzie would only have been 10 in that year.

9. Henry Miller
 married 1880
 Delilah Catherine McKinney "Kate" 3 children

Rudolph Henry Miller 1833-1904	m. 1861	Amanda Jane Simpson 1846-1933
1. George Marion Miller	1862-1864	
2. Marinda Melvina Miller	1864-1864	
3. William Johnson Miller married 1894 Anna Collins	1865-1928	William was a photographer
4. Alva Downing Miller	1867-1868	
5. Flora Catherine Miller married 1888 Gotlieb Miller	1870-1956 1859-1942	
6. Hattie Margaret Miller married 1896 Lewis Henry Klinker	1875-1969 1873-1942	
7. Lyman Charles Miller married 1903 Stella Klinker	1878-1857 1886-1977	
8. Noble Butler Miller married 1901 Emma Seacat	1879-1953	
9. Magdalena Eliz. Miller married 1903 Alonzo Seth Sappenfield	1886-1978 1878-1960	

Julia Miller	m. 1857	William Simpson 1834-1913
1. Cora Simpson married 1909 Oscar Boston	1874-1946	
2. Daisy Simpson married 1906 Benton Arnold		
3. John Simpson married 1905 Stella Mae Seacat	1877-1970 1884-1975	
4. Lewis Simpson	1866-1951	had three wives
5. Lizzie (Mary)? married 1892 George Sears		

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| 6. Billie Simpson | | died a young man |
| 7. Cyrus Simpson | 1862-1884 | died young |
| 8. Infant Simpson | | |
| 9. Lydia Simpson | | |
| married | | |
| Emmet Nale | | no children |

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| Leonard Miller | 1843-1918 | m. 1868 | Barbara Simpson | 1854-1913 |
| 1. Addison Miller | 1869-1959 | | 3 children | |
| married 1892 | | | | |
| Maggie Jones | | | | |
| 2. Claude Miller | 1889-1969 | | | |
| married 1915 | | | | |
| Madie Voyles | | | | |
| 3. Cyrus Miller | 1887-1934 | | | |
| married 1913 | | | | |
| Mary Armstrong | | | | |
| 4. Marion Miller | 1876-1961 | | 2 sons | |
| married 1899 | | | | |
| Rosa Karnes | | | | |
| 5. Minnie Miller | 1884-1976 | | No children | |
| married 1916 | | | | |
| Benjamin Klinker | 1888-1987 | | Ben, son of Henry and Mary | |
| 6. Alice M. Miller | 1871-1930 | | | |
| married 1892 | | | | |
| Ezra Voyles | | | 3 children | |
| 7. Luie Miller | 1879-1905 | | | |
| married | | | | |
| Frank Rippey | | | 1 son | |
| 8. Asa H. Miller | 1882-1948 | | | |
| married | | | | |
| Rosa Winsinger | 1886-1978 | | 2 children | |
| 9. Ira Miller | 1892-1963 | | | |
| married 1917 | | | | |
| Mae V. Wilson | | | | |

Mom said today that one of the things she remembers is that her mother would take tin cans like had peaches in and put holes in the side and run a cord or string through the holes for a handle. Then the kids would go out and pick wild raspberries and wild strawberries in the buckets and bring them back to eat. She said they made awfully good eating.

Another thing she said was about Grandma and Grandpa Klinker coming or they would go to their home. They would want her to sit on their lap, but she was always too shy to do so. Suppose she got less shy as she got older. Grandpa Klinker lived until 1929 I think so she was nearly married by that time. Grandma was great big and Grandpa was quite small. They would only speak in German. I remember that my aunts and uncles would speak to their parents and use the word "Mam" and "Pap". This was especially true of the older ones and guess the younger ones, especially the girls used Mom and Dad or Mom and Pop.

Another incident was that when mom and Ernest were small a neighbor boy died and when Grandma and Grandpa went to see the boy while he was in the casket, they took mom and Ernest. They did not know at the time what the boy died from, but later found out it was from polio. It wasn't long until Ernest came down with polio and it left him crippled for the rest of his life. Mom escaped and did not get it at all. In those days they did not know the danger there was from being exposed to polio.

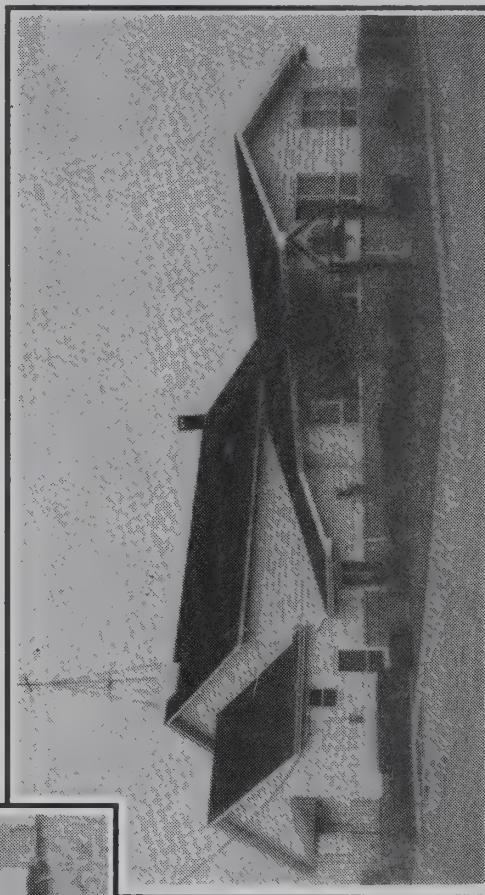
I may have written before but she told me again about Grandma Miller or was it Grandma Klinker who made a cat picture for her. In those days they would buy a bolt of muslin and at the end there was often some kind of a picture stamped on to embroider. So Grandma embroidered the cat and brought it over to give it to my mom when she was just small. She said when she brought it over, her mother, Hattie was running the cream separator and mom could hardly hear Grandma over the noise, but that was what she did that day. She gave mom the picture she had embroidered. It got lost somewhere along the way. She thinks probably when Dave, Lois's first husband, cleaned out the shed and burned all the stuff. They found the remains of some of Susan's dresses and she thinks the cat picture was probably with those things.

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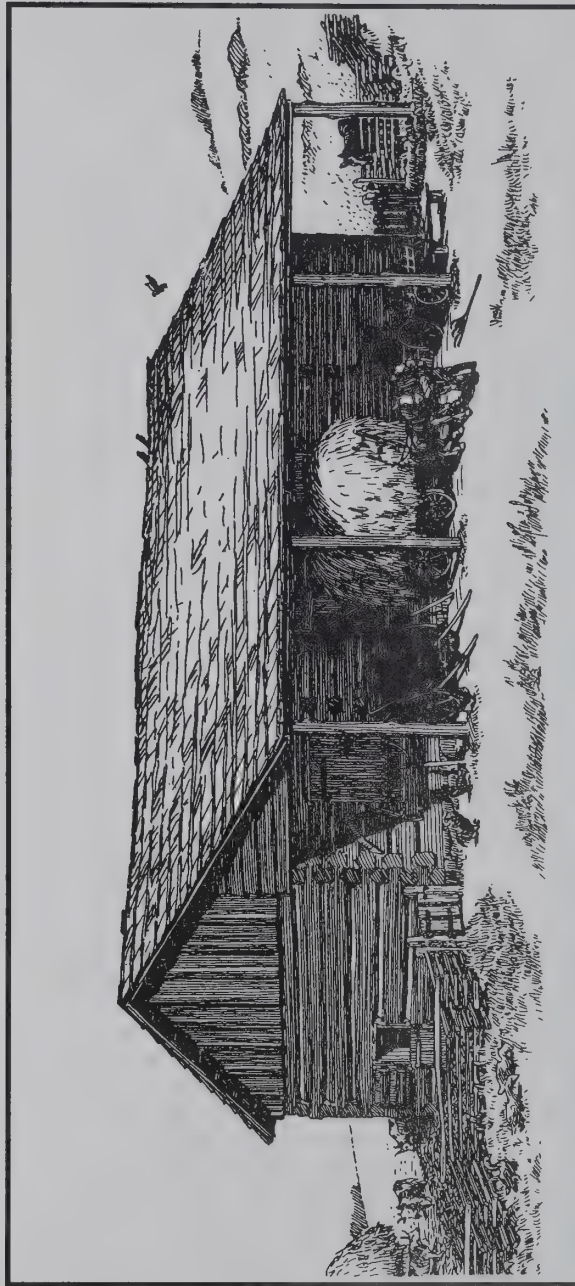


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A typical log barn where early church services were held

The East Liberty United Methodist Church had its beginning in 1845. At the first church services in Monroe Township, the early settlers of this wooded area welcomed the circuit riders from Van Wert County, Ohio. The services were conducted according to Lutheran Doctrine and were held in the home of John Friedline and in Samuel Clem's barn. This first religious group was called Bethlehem United Brethren Church. The first church was of log construction and was open to any denomination.

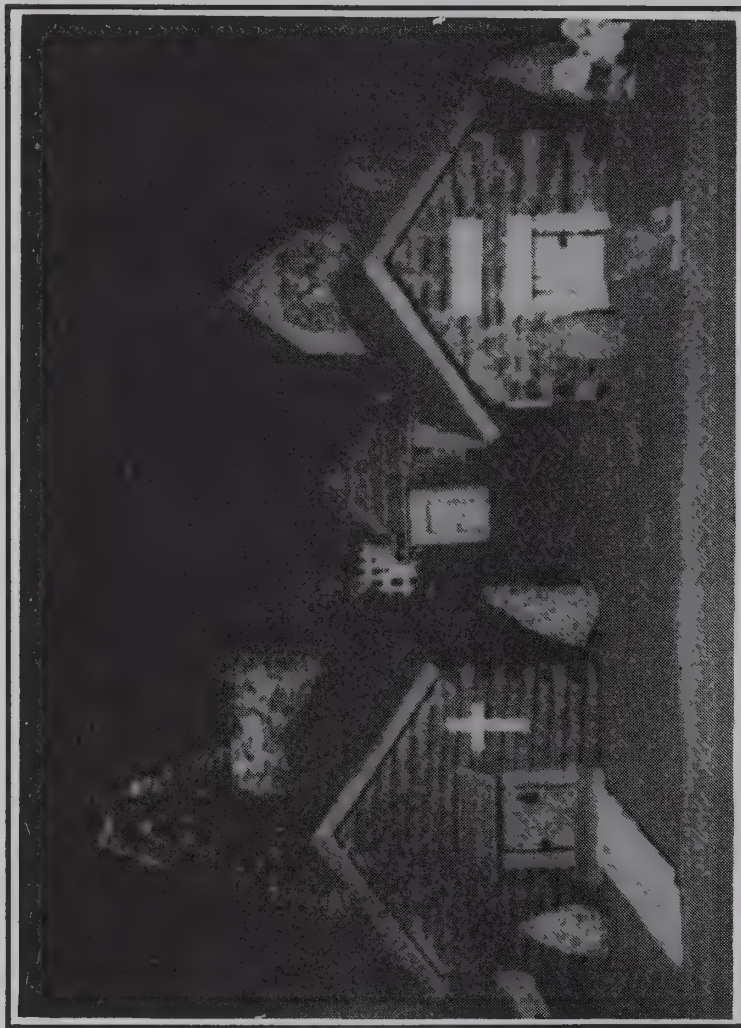
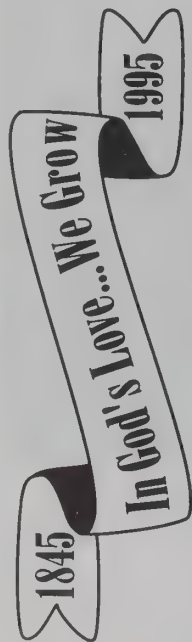


January

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2	3	4	5 1893 - Heaviest snow since 1874. Has snowed every day since 1st day of January.	6 1906 - Revival meeting at the E.L.U.B. Church with Reverend Powers.	7 Prayer Vigil.
8 Speaker Rev. Flanigan Trumpet Jubilee and Portrayals.	9	10	11	12	13 1903 - 12" of snow covers the ground.	14
15	16	17	18	19 1893 - Snow is now 5 to 6 feet deep in the country.	20	21
22 1941 - Ladies Aide paid \$1.25 for repair of the parsonage stove pipe.	23	24 1930 - Bridal shower for Mary Anderson.	25	26 1888 - Sleighing is very good in the country.	27	28
29 1902 - Ice is being cut now and is the finest in years.	30	31	<p><i>I am the Alpha and Omega, the First and the Last, the Beginning and the End.</i> Revelation 22:13</p>			



Log church and school house made by church members - 1994

Some of the first church services were held in Samuel Clems barn with seven members. The first log church was erected by the Methodists and United Brethren together and used by both until 1872. The first school was built in 1870's on the corner of State Road 101 and Barkely Road.



February

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1	2	3	4
5 Speaker Rev. James Jones	6	7	8	9 1943 - Baby gift bought for Mildred Allison, 50 cents.	10	11 1915 - Revival services canceled because of the mumps.
12 Speaker Sarah Reese P.M. box social and cake walk.	13	14	15 1940 - "Gone With The Wind" is showing at the Emboyd theatre in Fort Wayne.	16	17 1937 - Shirley Temple is showing at the Monroeville theatre. Admission is 10 cents.	18 1913 - Purchased calico and gingham from Chicago for bonnets and aprons
19	20 1951 - Ladies Aide served lunch during the sale today. Very muddy.	21	22	23	24	25
26	27 1848 - The town of East Liberty was plotted.	28 1903 - There are now 75 rural and 79 town telephones in operation.	<p>Let us not become weary in doing good, for at the proper time we will reap a harvest if we do not give up.</p> <p>Galatians 6:9</p>			

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Village made by East Liberty United Methodist Church Members - 1994

The small village of East Liberty was started in 1848 by John Burger on his own land on section twenty-nine. It was the very first village in Monroe Township. It was started on this location because it was thought that someday the railroad would be built in the area.

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March

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p><i>Jesus answered, "I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me."</i> <i>John 14:6</i></p>						
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<p>1897 - Father Fredline died today.</p>	<p>1897 - Father Fredline died today.</p>	<p>1896 - Revival held at East Liberty with 40 people converted and 33 joining the church.</p>	<p>1894 - Property is bought on SR 101 for the parsonage.</p>	<p>1935 - Repaired the piano at the school house. The cost was \$5.75.</p>	<p>1913 - Ladies U.B. Aide Society met and was served a dainty lunch.</p>	<p>1942 - Ladies Aide have pledged \$300.00 for the church basement.</p>
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
<p>1902 - Roads dry enough to travel.</p>	<p>1902 - Roads dry enough to travel.</p>	<p>1965 - Grace Church closed it's doors.</p>	<p>1930 - Bought the old school house for \$150.00.</p>	<p>1945 - Molly and Marie Barkley set out trees in the Church yard.</p>	<p>1913 - Ladies Aide held a fair and cleared \$73.00.</p>	<p>1913 - Ladies Aide held a fair and cleared \$73.00.</p>
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
<p>1890 - The Town of Baldwin is incorporated. It has a stove factory and store.</p>	<p>1890 - The Town of Baldwin is incorporated. It has a stove factory and store.</p>	<p>1890 - The Town of Baldwin is incorporated. It has a stove factory and store.</p>	<p>1890 - The Town of Baldwin is incorporated. It has a stove factory and store.</p>	<p>1890 - The Town of Baldwin is incorporated. It has a stove factory and store.</p>	<p>1890 - The Town of Baldwin is incorporated. It has a stove factory and store.</p>	<p>1890 - The Town of Baldwin is incorporated. It has a stove factory and store.</p>
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Grace Evangelical United Brethren Church

The church stood on the corner, it's steeple like a crown..
And on each Sunday morning, the music floated down.

Yes, we love our little church, it's served us in our walk with Thee
It will, like a loved one, linger on in our hearts and memory.



Our Sister Church was first organized in 1896. It was dedicated October 29, 1905 as the United Brethren Church of Monroeville. Their goal was; "We earnestly endeavor to make our Church a symbol of service and friendship, dedicated for the purpose of Worship, Learning, Fellowship, and Recreation -- a Christ-centered Church for all the people." They became known as Grace Evangelical United Brethren Church in 1947 via a church merger. On March 21, 1965, it's doors were closed and many of this family of God were welcomed at East Liberty to continue their faith in the Lord.

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April

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p><i>"I am the light of the world. Whoever follows me will never walk in darkness, but have the light of life."</i> <i>John 8:12</i></p>						
2	3 1919 - No Aide meetings were held this winter because of the influenza epidemic.	4	5	6 1922 - The Ladies Aide was paid \$1.00 for knotting a comforter.	7 1909 - Ladies Aide met with good attendance.	8 1939 - East Liberty Ladies Aide held a bake sale.
9 Speaker Rev. D. Garman Penry supper in P.M.	10 1902 - Barn raising on the Daniel Sheehan farm.	11	12	13	14 1927 - \$28.00 dollars taken in from the Easter bake sale.	15 1865 - Abraham Lincoln dies.
16	17	18	19	20	21 1943 - Baby gift for Grace Anderson.	22
23	24	25	26 1896 - 72 present at Sunday School with 54 cents collected.	27	28	29
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East Liberty United Methodist Church

On February 27, 1848 the town of East Liberty was platted, containing 44 lots, a tannery, 2 churches, 3 saloons, a one-room school, blacksmith, and a general store. East Liberty was growing nicely until 1852 when the railroad went through Monroeville instead of East Liberty as expected. All was lost except the church, school and a few homes. Strong in faith, in 1872 the church was rebuilt near the present site at the cost of \$725.00. There was a membership of 96.

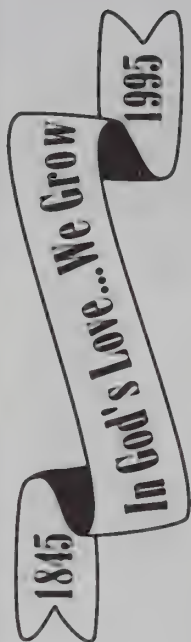


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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 1940 - It snowed today.	2	3	4 1879 - The school is reorganized.	5 1875 - 4th session Sabbath School, 76 verses recited.	6
7 <i>Speaker Dale House</i>	8 1937 - A tractor fell into the old well on the East Liberty lot today.	9	10	11 1922 - A shower was held for Valeria Hart Wass.	12	13
14	15 1892 - Pleasant Groove Radical Church dedicated today.	16 1940 - Community V.B.S. was held at Monroeville School.	17 1894 - New plank sidewalk built at the Church.	18 1879 - Sabbath Morning, 86 were present for services.	19	20
21	22 1881 - There were 51 present for Church with an offering of 98 cents.	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31 1923 - Bridal shower for Lillian Lehrman.	<p><i>Now faith is being sure of what we hope for and certain of what we do not see.</i> <i>Hebrews 11:1</i></p>		



East Liberty Sunday School picnic in front of the old school house

Our founding fathers were so insistent about religious principles that they passed the "Northwest Ordinance". This was one of the four organic laws on which all other laws are based. They included the Constitution, the Declaration of Independence, the Articles of Confederation and the Northwest Ordinance. The Northwest Ordinance was signed by President George Washington on August 7, 1789. It required that no territory could become a state in the United States unless the schools were teaching religion and morality as well as knowledge in it's public schools. On June 25, 1962 prayer was banned in public schools and on June 17, 1963 Bible reading was prohibited in public schools.



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June

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p><i>Train a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not turn from it.</i> <i>Proverbs 22:6</i></p>						
4	5	6 1918 - Purchased carpet for the Church \$122.18.	7	8 1940 - Christian Endeavor bake sale.	9	10
11 Speaker Rev. Faber.	12 V.B.S.	13 V.B.S.	14 V.B.S.	15 V.B.S.	16 Strawberry and ice cream social.	17
18 Childrens Day. 1947 - Ladies Aide bought a new lawn mower for the Church.	19	20 1890 - Ice cream and strawberry social netted the Ladies Aide \$22.22.	21	22 1936 - Ora and Clara went to Wawasee to cook for the C.E. bunch.	23	24
25 1950 - Start of the Korean war.	26	27	28	29	30	

DEFENDING FAITH AND FREEDOM

"Impress the minds of men with the importance of educating their little boys and girls... in the study and practice of the exalted virtues of the Christian systems.

Samuel Adams

"Whatever makes men good Christians, makes them good citizens."

Daniel Webster

"...I know that the Lord is always on the side of the right. But it is my constant anxiety and prayer that I and this nation should be on the Lord's side."

Abraham Lincoln

LINCOLN'S TIMELESS PRAYER FOR AMERICA

In 1863, at a crossroads of American history and during the depths of the Civil War, President Abraham Lincoln issued a Proclamation for a National Day of Fasting, Humiliation and Prayer.

"We have been the recipients of the choicest bounties of heaven. We have been preserved, these many years, in peace and prosperity. We have grown in numbers, wealth and power, as no other nation has ever grown. But we have forgotten God. We have forgotten the gracious hand which preserved us in peace, and multiplied and enriched and strengthened us; and we have vainly imagined, in the deceitfulness of our hearts, that all these blessings were produced by some superior wisdom and virtue of our own. Intoxicated with unbroken success, we have become too self-sufficient to feel the necessity of redeeming and preserving grace, too proud to pray to the God that made us! It behooves us, then to humble ourselves before the offended Power, to confess our national sins, and to pray for clemency and forgiveness.

Lincoln's eloquent summons stands as an accurate assessment of America's situation today. Just as in Lincoln's day, America's hope rests in continuing its long legacy of prayer. As our nation celebrates its 219th year anniversary, let us pray for God to heal our land.

"Providence has given to our people the choice of their rulers, and it is the duty as well as the privilege and interest of our Christian nation to select and prefer Christians for their rulers."

John Jay - 1st Chief Justice, U.S. Supreme Court

"It is impossible to rightly govern... without God and the Bible."

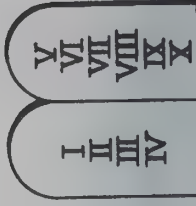
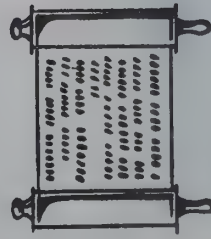
President

George Washington

"Reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principal."

George Washington

Farewell Address



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July

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p><i>For the LORD is our judge; the LORD is our lawgiver; the LORD is our king; it is he who will save us.</i> <i>Isaiah 33:22</i></p>						
2	3	4 1900 - It was 104 degrees in the shade today.	5	6	7	8
9 Speaker Rev. Crow	10	11 1880 - Rev. Luttrell exhibited different books of the bible.	12	13	14	15
16	17 1940 - The Ladies Aide purchased a new clock for \$8.18.	18	19	20	21	22
23	24 1902 - 66 were present, \$1.30 offered.	25	26	27 1944 - Lt. Beulah Barkley died while on duty in France.	28	29 1923 - Ice cream social.
30 1909 - Picnic at Smith grove.	31					

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Moving of the East Liberty Church - 1942



In 1931, electric lights were added at East Liberty Church. In 1942, the church was moved from its original site onto a newly made basement and foundation. An entry and stained glass windows were also added.

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August

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p><i>"Behold the Lamb of God, who takes away the sin of the world." John 1:29</i></p>		1	2	3	4	5 1894 - Goldie Bently buried today. A hayrack fell on her.
6	7	8 1941 - Social on the school house lawn.	9	10	11	12 1931 - A motion was made to put electric lights in the Church.
13 Speaker Rev. Harold Klinker. Picnic and games in the P.M.	14	15 1929 - East Liberty has on the roll 116 members	16	17 1879 - School started this morning at 9 1/2 o'clock	18 1943 - The Ladies Aide cleaned the Church for rededication and home coming	19 1915 - Sugar Ridge had 74 members and Baldwin 40.
20 1935 - The Ladies Aide cleaned the school house for the Barkley reunion.	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

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East Liberty School in 1926 - now the location of the church garage

The first school house at East Liberty was built of logs. Most log schools were replaced by frame buildings, then eventually by brick buildings. The contract was let for the East Liberty brick school to Colyer and May on July 26, 1888. It was abandoned about 1927 and sold to the East Liberty Ladies Aide in March 1930 for \$150.00. It was then torn down in 1942.



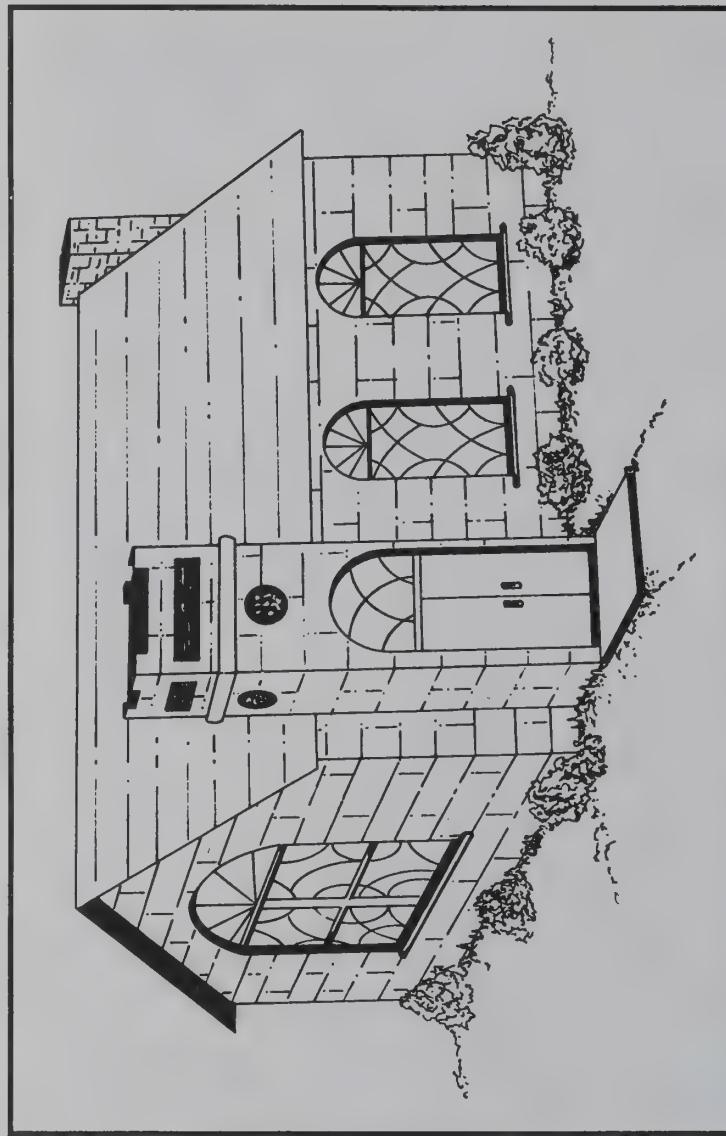
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p><i>Do not conform any longer to the pattern of this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind. Romans 12:2</i></p>						
3	4	5	6	7	8 1927 - Had an old fashioned carpet rag sewing.	9 1931 - Wiring finished for electric lights.
10 1893 - Rev. Meads gave his first sermon.	11	12 1934 - Papered the Church. The cost was \$34.80.	13	14	15	16 1912 - Dixon School delayed opening because of contagious disease.
17	18	19	20 1895 - Rev. Abbott's first sermon.	21 1944 - Soldiers Christmas gifts. Cost \$35.76.	22	23 1897 - Rev. Betts moved into the parsonage at East Liberty.
24 Speaker Bishop Woodrow White Carry in dinner and afternoon program.	25	26	27	28	29	30

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Sugar Ridge Church

East Liberty Church was the parent of the United Brethren Church of Monroeville; also Sugar Ridge on U.S. 30 which was first called the Ridge Road; and also Baldwin, short lived 1915 to 1918 on the old Findley Railroad. Construction of the Sugar Ridge Church began May 1900, dedicated November 1901 and closed in 1947. Sugar Ridge was very active in the community for service and song.



October

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p><u>1</u></p> <p>1889 - Organ cleaned at a cost of \$1.00.</p>	<p><u>2</u></p>	<p><u>3</u></p> <p>1919 - Rev. Sill paid \$30.00 for papering the Church.</p>	<p><u>4</u></p>	<p><u>5</u></p>	<p><u>6</u></p> <p>1878 - Closed the Church School for the winter.</p>	<p><u>7</u></p>
<p><u>8</u></p> <p>Speaker Rev. Klingel</p>	<p><u>9</u></p>	<p><u>10</u></p>	<p><u>11</u></p>	<p><u>12</u></p>	<p><u>13</u></p>	<p><u>14</u></p>
<p><u>15</u></p> <p>1947 - Baby gifts sent to Don Brown and Albert Anderson.</p>	<p><u>16</u></p>	<p><u>17</u></p>	<p><u>18</u></p>	<p><u>19</u></p>	<p><u>20</u></p>	<p><u>21</u></p>
<p><u>22</u></p>	<p><u>23</u></p>	<p><u>24</u></p> <p>1895 - Wm. Wagner and Mary Fenton were married at the Church.</p>	<p><u>25</u></p>	<p><u>26</u></p> <p>1910 - By-laws were set for visits to the sick, one day a month.</p>	<p><u>27</u></p> <p>1933 - There was a masquerade party held at the school.</p>	<p><u>28</u></p>
<p><u>29</u></p> <p>1905 - Dedicated the First United Brethren Church.</p>	<p><u>30</u></p> <p>1912 - A piano was purchased by the Ladies Aide.</p>	<p><u>31</u></p> <p>1928 - A masquerade party was held at the school.</p>	<p><i>No one who denies the Son has the Father; whoever acknowledges the Son has the Father also.</i> <i>1 John 2:23</i></p>			

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East Liberty Evangelical United Brethren Church - 1956

The church became known as East Liberty Evangelical United Brethren Church on November 16, 1946, when the United Brethren Church merged with the Evangelical Church. In 1964, the church completed a remodeling program which included the construction of a new educational unit. Since 1968, our local church has been called East Liberty United Methodist Church as a result of the merger with the Methodist church.



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November

1995

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<i>Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your request to God. Philippians 4:6</i>			1	2 1905 - #7 fence sold for .28 cents per rod.	3	4 1926 - New bibles were bought for the Church at a cost of seven dollars.
5	6	7	8 1911 - Mush and Milk supper at the Church.	9	10	11 1931 - Aladin lamps from Church sold for \$5.00 each.
12 Speaker Rev. McCann School exhibition style show in the P.M.	13	14	15	16 1946 - The church became know as East Liberty Evangelical U.B.C.	17	18
19 1942 - Custodians' salary is set at \$12.50 a month.	20	21	22 1896 - Organized Sunday School at the Sheehan School house.	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

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Blessed is the nation who's God is the LORD: and the people whom he hath chosen for his own inheritance.

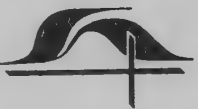
Psalms 33:12

May God grant us the courage, the conviction, the strength of character, the boldness and the will to stand up for Christ.



December

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<i>and she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling cloths, and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn.</i> <i>Luke 2:7</i>						
3	4 1919 - Today was the Wherry farm sale.	5	6	7 1941 - Pearl Harbor is attacked.	8	9
10 Speaker Ed Owens A cup of Christmas Tea in the morning.	11	12 1956 - The Ladies Aide surprised Dot Barkley on her birthday.	13	14	15	16
17 1941 - It has been decided to sell the School house.	18	19 1892 - Revival meeting.	20 1889 - Clara Lare joined the Church.	21	22	23
24	25	26 1895 - Perry Crates and Effie Friedline were married.	27	28	29	30
30						



East Liberty United Methodist Church

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THE VOICE OF DAWN



BERT SAPPENFIELD (*my 1st Cousin*)

TV STATION M.J.B.

Remind him is this again;
 its time to gather in.
 Its out and, talk and laugh and give.

"He had is moving and a few of the
 Apaches."

But these who remain, should come in
 their bands, (on wheels)

whether they are oaks, oaks or just
 plain folks."

See you soon. Sept 13th at Merriwell's
 Park grounds.

Please come. Mary.

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Birds



Water in - land.



Remble like I
sent to: Anne, Ralph &
Emmet. None of them know.

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Bert is my first Cousin



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DEDICATION

With happy memories of many good times
together, I dedicate this book to my
friends—the Seniors of 1931.

FOREWORD

Friends o' Mine:

In this brief foreword I address you as my friends, for that is what I know you to be. And, I assure you, it is a pleasure to write you this friendly little note. Others have introduced their prefaces with comments on the joyless task before them; but, as I have never regarded a letter to my friend as a task, I do not feel that I have so weary an assignment before me as others have intimated.

The writing of these little verses has been one of my most enjoyable pleasures. I have kept them a secret from all my friends, feeling that to do otherwise would be to invite their scorn; I did not want anybody to look down on me as one of those "impractical" persons who call themselves poets. But in that, perhaps, I did them an injustice, for I now firmly believe that they are aware, even as I am, that it is a very practical—and difficult—thing to set down in words the thoughts which are most elusive. At least, I know that, so far, in the world of poetic art, I am still crawling—hoping and striving for the time when I can stand on two substantial legs and call myself a full-fledged beginner in the art—that sun-and-shadow art which I so love.

Forever a friend,

BERT SAPPENFIELD



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MONON WHISTLES

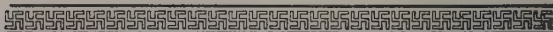
Once the Monon's moaning whistles
Moaned a message to my ears,
Moaned a throbbing, thrilling message
That nigh moved my soul to tears.

At the dawn of misty morning
In the valleys where I dwelt
Came the madly moaning Monon,
Whistling through the Mountain Belt.

But I left this romance region
For a lifeless, lazy town,
Where the whistle's shriek unnerves me,
And my soul is trodden down.

All the while the Monon lures me
Toward my valley home again,
And my heart will ache with longing
Till I hear the Monon train.

Soon the whistles of the Monon
Will bewitch my dreams' delight,
As the hurtling metal monsters
Charm the valleys of the night.



THE LIGHT OF A LONELY SOUL

O, lonely star,
Thou beacon of the universe,
Of unborn stars a waiting nurse,
At Heaven's bar.

Thou art alone,
A lonely friend of mystic night,
And lend to all thy mellow light
From Heaven's zone.

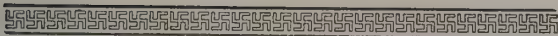
O, lonely star,
Thou'rt like the poet's lonely soul,
Which brightens all and doth control
All hearts that are;

Yet, which unknown,
Uncomprehended but by few,
Shines forth, like drops of pearly dew,
A soul alone.



THE BLOSSOM AND THE FRUIT

Once I loved her—thinking her a scented flower;
Not I hate her—sweet her bloom—her fruit is sour.



BE A BUM

Would you be a virile man,
Well respected by your clan?

Be a bum!

If you dread the mocking laugh
Of the town's degraded chaff,

Be a bum!

If you would that your own crowd
Never call you vain and proud,

Be a bum!

If you crave the rousing cheer
Borne upon a breath of beer,

Be a bum!

If you blench at idlers' scorn,
Which of jealousy is born,

Be a bum!

And, accept this hint of me:

If you'd ne'er a "sissy" be,

Be a bum!

Bums respect a worthless wag;
If you would have cause to brag,

Be a bum!

Men of worth are "sissies" now.

Bum or "sissy"? Answer how?

BE A BUM!

SONNET: TO EDGAR ALLAN POE

Oh, lonely soul, so quiet-voiced and still,
Heav'n-scouring soul oft dragged in Fortune's
mire,

Hearts cry in anguish for thy soul's pure fire,
So beauty-loving, yet so hurt with ill.

For beauty's sake thou would'st thy life-blood spill,
And yet thy waking hours were sad and dire;
All lesser souls might flag and soon expire,
Were life so bitter theirs by God's high will.

An angel's heart at birth was given thee,
But on the earth no angel loves to play,
For man's poor lot is such that he must see
The cloud of night before the flush of day;
Earth chid thy soul till, limping, it did flee
Unto a Land where souls are ever gay.



I WALK AMONG THE FLOWERS

I walk among the flowers of Spring
And love them in their bloom;
But no responsive soul will sing,
When brownness is their doom.

I love the children at my knee,
Whose hearts are young and gay;
I wonder: When their youth shall flee,
Will love have had its day?



HOEMAN'S SONG

Oh, the clods! Oh, the clods! They are heavy
and they're hard!

Hoe away! Hoe away! Hoe away, my jolly
"pard!"

They are cumbersome and heavy and they're always
in the way;

So, my jolly friend and comrade, never cease, but
hoe away!

We have worked! We have worked, through the
sunshine and the rain;

We have labored when our bodies were disabled
with our pain.

We must never wish for respite from our battle
'gainst the clods;

We shall crush them to a crumbly earth and call
ourselves their gods.

Let us laugh at all our troubles and be happy all
the day,

And delight our friends and comrades and forever
keep them gay:

Let us strive to see our labor as an artist sees his
art,

Then our toils shall be a pleasure, and delight shall
fill the heart.



VAGUE UNEASE

Books have I many—yes, many unread—
Books that will feed both my heart and my head;
Yet not a one of them pleases my eye:
Scanning their titles, I pass them all by.

Books have I many, but none now to read;
Books that, before, I devoured in my greed;
Books—unlike death and sweet love—have their
 day:
Now all my soul seems to fling them away.

Restless, my spirit is seeking in vain,
Seeking for comfort, though now not in pain;
Something I crave, though I hardly know what;
Something is calling me—what, I know not.

Neither doth sorrow nor pleasure have sway:
That's why my soul is so restless today.
All things when idle are restless with power—
Oh, that my heart might but ache for an hour!



BLISS UNEXPLAINED

I know no cause why life should be to me
So kind, so sweet, so wholly free from care,
While friends of mine, disheartened, utter prayer
And go unanswered, praying fruitlessly.

I cannot grasp why friendship smiles on me
As ne'er before, why love becomes more fair,
Why God has granted me the hope to dare
Against appalling odds, why hardships flee.

'Mong gems of peaceful bliss I welter now,
With loving friends to smile on my success;
Rejected love no more can cloud my brow,
Since she, the lovely, with her love doth bless;
And "Why's my joy returned to me, and how?"
Is not a question which I care to press.



TO A TALKATIVE SHREW

Thou see'st no beauty—but its specks,
And so thy discourse oft doth vex.
I'll ne'er deny
The mellow sweetness of thy voice,
And yet I cry
That silence oft is not thy choice.

I WOULD NOT

I would not be a beggar bum,
Unless I had his rags;
I would not be, whate'er may come,
A gentleman who begs.

I would not be a laundryman,
Without his tubs and steam;
I would not be, though many can,
The man I do not seem.

I would not flaunt myself in clothes
Befitting richer kings;
I would not strut and make my nose
Most prominent of things.

I would not be a statue, posed
For hoodlums to admire;
I'd rather have a heart disposed
To follow its desire.

I would not smoke a cigarette
Because I think it's "big,"
Nor would I flatter, you can bet,
A famed, pretentious "pig."

I'd rather be myself than act
A role that is not mine;
I'd rather be a fool in fact
Than wisdom-asinine.



YOUTH AND AGE

All the children are playing, with laughter and shout;
They are throwing a ball and are running about;
 They're quite happy and gay;
They are gay and forgetful of all that is sad,
And their hearts are quite free from the things that
 are bad,
 As they happily play.

Now a man with a burden comes trudging along;
It's been long since his heart has poured out all its
 song,

 For, alas! he is old.
Does he envy these children their innocent youth?
We can never be sure that we know all the truth,
 For such truths are not told.

But we see that he watches them long at their play,
Ere at length he has traveled so far, far away

 That they seem but a blur;
And he's seen from afar, sitting under a tree,
There, no doubt, calling back (that in dreams he
 might see)

 All the children that were.

THE VAGABOND SALESMAN

I'm a salesman with a mission,
Having naught but one ambition:
Just to chat with girl and boy, man and crone;
All my time I spend a-talking
With the friends I meet while walking
O'er the lovely little town I call my own.

(Chorus)

Though those wanting have no money,
And those having do not want;
Yet a salesman's life is sunny
When he finds a friendly haunt.

I love all: the high, the lowly,
And the sinful and the holy,
For there's good in every soul that ever breathed;
And I grow more wise with knowledge
Than I could through years in college,
For I learn the simple truths, by God bequeathed.

(Chorus)

Money doesn't make me greedy,
For the man is never needy
Who has friends that in each haunt and home are
found;
I receive my daily ration
For the friendly inspiration
That I scatter in abundance all around.

Twenty



(Chorus)

They call me The Friendly Vender
For the service that I render,
And they call me Vagabond with due respect;
And the children flock around me
With a zeal that would astound me
If I knew not children and what they expect.

(Chorus)

As for selling, not a penny
Do I earn: my friends are many,
And I cannot think of selling to my friends;
So I spend my time a-talking
With the friends I meet while walking,
And my jolly friendly pleasure never ends.

(Chorus)



HOODLUM HOUSE

All the world's a hoodlum house ;
The sky above, its dome ;
Oh, all the world's a hoodlum house,
And we are all at home.

God placed us here because we cried
While angels swept the floor :
He swept us, on an earth-bound tide,
Unto the Hoodlum Door.

When we arrived we sobbed afresh
And feared to disembark ;
But God was frowning: "You are flesh,
And here is where you park."

We cried until our eyes swelled shut,
But God would not relent ;
"Your home shall be the hoodlum hut
Until your bones are bent."

So we remain in Hoodlum Town,
Because our bones are straight ;
But, though we wander up and down,
We cannot pass the gate.

Oh, all the world's a hoodlum house ;
The sky above, its dome ;
Oh, all the world's a hoodlum house,
And we are all at home.

Twenty-two

SLEEPING IN A CHEAP HOTEL

City's clatter-bang and rattle,
Train's "puff-puff," and auto's roar
Make a clanging, banging bedlam
Just beneath my "second floor."

Autos starting, autos stopping,
Distant train with ringing bell,
Loafers' banter, horses stumbling,
Make my sleep a nerve-wrack hell.

Court-clock chiming, whistles blowing,
Ford trucks squeaking in each part,
Horns a-honking, women laughing,
Wobbly antique horse-drawn cart.

Street-cars clanging, young men whistling—
Hear that silly buffer yell!
Such is part of what I hear when
"Sleeping" in a cheap hotel.

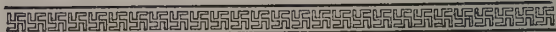
—So that, listening to the rumble
And the rattle-bang and roar,
Makes the city life distasteful
In my room on "second floor."



MY LIFE IS A SHADOW

My life is a shadow, a series of dreams;
And all that I know
Is a withering flower, a fast-changing stream
In its ne'er-ending flow.

Twenty-three



LOVE'S TORMENT

My life was peaceful ere you came my way;
My friends were faithful, and my joy was clean;
I loathed the vile, the foolish, and the mean,
And inspiration claimed my soul each day.
But now I feel a mass of loathéd clay;
A tempest tears my soul which, once serene,
Is loathesome to your heart; I lean
Upon your smiles, but none will come my way.

My love, rejected, doubly strong doth grow;
The flames that sear my heart can ne'er be quenched;
You tantalize my ship-wrecked soul. Oh, woe!
I cry in anguish; love has nearly wrenched
Away my love of life; oh, life, pray go!
My heart against such love was ne'er intrenched!



A GNAT'S REWARD

I must crush thee, tiny gnat;
Life no more shall smile on thee;
Soon you'd prosper, growing fat,
Were I now to set you free.

Take the just reward you've won
Growing fat through others' pain;
You have paid for what you've done;
Die! now die, and don't complain!

Twenty-four

GOOD TASTE

Her reading taste is soaring high—
With sober, intellectual mien,
She flings away all poems nigh
And reads a "confess" magazine.

Her tastes in art defy approach—
In this she has a critic's eye—
The "Masters" cringe at her reproach;
Dime-novel portraits make her buy.

Few suitors please her—saintly clan!—
For here, again, she "knows her stuff":
She wants no kindly, cultured man—
Prefers a rowdy, "plenty tough."

Her faith cotemns the "lowly" church:
She has a finer, nobler creed;
Her heaven's the end of a boy-search;
Her decalogue: the rule of speed.

Some day her husband will be cursed
And, shrew-tongue-lashed, will surely quake;
And *her* first babe will be immersed
Beneath the waters of a lake.



COLLEGE AMBITIONS

I go forth unto the college, there to make my way
by strife,
There to gain a mote of knowledge to prepare for
hopeful life,
There to brush away the cobwebs that enmesh my
learn-lust mind,
And to learn some of the wisdom that enriches
humankind.

I go forth to meet with virile minds of men who
teach the wise,
To admire the strength of character that glistens
from their eyes;
I shall mingle, soul and soul, with men of every
clime and race,
And, delighted, I shall study what is found in every
face.

I go forth to scan a broader view of nature and
of man,
And to gain a wiser viewpoint of the Universal
Plan;
And, returning, I'll be able, through my spacious
view of life,
To give service to humanity and glorify its strife.

LOVED BY THE YOUNG

Thou little kitten now perched on my knee,
Tabby, thy mother, has ceased loving me—
Loved by the young, I am scorned by the old:
Such is the fortune my future shall hold.

Loved by the pure, and by sinners disdained;
Loved by the lovers whose love is unfeigned:
Such are the sentiments offered to God;
Yea! such to me who am only a clod!

Oh, that my heart might forever be young—
Never the knell of my childhood be rung!
Oh, that my lovers might children all be!—
Then might my own youthful days never flee.



TO A WOUNDED HEART

O, heart o' mine,
Ache not in anguish and despair!
'Tis bitter wine
Distilled by thinking life's unfair!

My soul, so maimed
By Love's sweet mission's having failed,
Be yet high-aimed
And not in misty darkness jailed.

Let Life's spear point
Oft pierce thy tender heart with pain;
Thy wounds anoint,
And, soul undaunted, laugh again!

Twenty-seven



THE POET'S SOUL

Thou penetrating soul,
Which, all things seeing, feeleth much;
Thy heart-strings, keyed to faintest touch,
Are left to all control.

Thou'rt oft to folly bent—
Thy folly so perceived by fools;
Oft acts divine, by custom's rules
Seem folly, devil-sent.

Thy poet's seeing soul,
For folly punished, knows the way
More clearly than the dolts who say
Thou takest from fools thy role.

The dullards at thy feet—
Like snails, untouched by thrilling speed,
Or turtles under slimy weed—
Know not thy visions sweet.

Let poets all ignore
The words spread forth by a dullard's tongue;
His thoughts are but a hill of dung,
Unknown for evermore.

SONNET: TO A GRACEFUL GIRL

Sweet childish girl, so innocent, so pure,
Whom Evil ne'er hath touched with his foul
hand,
I know not where—by Him so kindly planned—
Are found such charms so likely to endure.
Thy smile, so sweet and artless, doth allure;
Not with that charm which heartless shrews
command,
But as a child with gentle little hand
Might take my hand to make her own steps sure.
The coldest hearts are touched with loving thee,
And warmer ones, by knowing thee, inspired.
Thy graceful movements are in harmony
With all the world; thy sweetness so admired
That faults of thine but voice a stronger plea.
Of thy sweet childish voice I'll ne'er grow tired.



A LOVER'S GREETING CARD

Pardon little blots of ink
That I may chance to spill;
For I am just another "gink"
To do my sweetheart's will.

If you love me as I love you,
Life will forever be
A sky's warm glory, ever blue—
A heaven for you and me.

Twenty-nine



MISERY SPEAKS

If your brain be sore befuddled
With chaotic, writhing plots,
And your mental process muddled
With conflicting, hazy thoughts;

If your heart in numbness languish,
With no ardor and no hope—
Numb to bliss, and dead to anguish,
And inclined to gloam and mope—

If you droop with perspiration,
In a listless misery,
And you wail for inspiration
To a muse who hears no plea;

If the world seem dull and dreary,
And you care not though you die;
If your soul be weak and weary
And complain with sickly sigh;

If you suffer—but why say it?—
I cannot prescribe the cure.
Had I power, I should allay it—
Oh, the hell that I endure!



REST

Many crave it—many love it—but I still affirm
that rest,

When too idle-long protracted, is a lazy, idle pest.

Thirty

CAWING CROWS

Thou cawing crows,
Break not the concord of the lark's clear song;
The music-lover's ear from thy foul throng
No mercy knows.

No more! No more!
Flout not my ear with discord foul and mean;
Clash not against a soul so long serene,
Near Heaven's shore.

Let music reign;
Let life be sweet and keep its blissful trend.
Thy place is hell, where screams already rend
And pierce with pain.

Away! Away!
Forever let the lark's clear notes be heard,
To blend with songs of every other bird
That charms the day.



THRIFTY LOVE

Fair maiden, scorn that thrifty man;
Fall not into his fetters;
For though he loves you all he can,
He loves his money better.

Thirty-one

A LOVER'S QUESTION

If you love me—truly love me,
As the roses love the dew—
When the distance swallows you,
Why not cheer me with your letter,
Vowing that you love me better,
That you love me—love me true?—
If you love me—truly love me,
As the roses loves the dew?

If you love me—truly love me,
As the bees the fragrant flower—
In my sad and lonely hour,
Why deny your words of joy
To your poor, heart-sickened boy,
O'er whose soul you have such power?—
If you love me—truly love me,
As the bees the fragrant flower?

If you love me—truly love me,
As a lover really should—
When I cease from being good,
Why refuse your honeyed kisses—
Which my soul in hunger misses?—
(Sweet caresses make me good!)—
If you love me—truly love me,
As a lover really should?



If you love me—truly love me,
As a soldier loves his banner—
When I lose my pleasant manner,
Why not cheer me with your laughter
So my jokes may follow, after
You have soothed my moody manner?—
If you love me—truly love me,
As a soldier loves his banner?

If you love me—truly love me,
As the roses love the dew
When I want to plan with you,
Why do you so oft torment me,
And not plan with me intently,
Just torment with things untrue?—
If you love me—truly love me,
As the roses love the dew?

If you think you'll love me never,
And have never loved me yet—
How could I your kisses get?
How could I enjoy the blisses
Of your sweetest loving kisses,
Sweetest kisses man may get?—
If you think you'll love me never,
And have never loved me yet?

If you think you'll love me never,
And could never be my wife—
When I lived an empty life,
Why did you, oh, sweetest maiden!
On my soul, so weary, laden,
Place your love—and not more strife?—
If you think you'll love me never,
And could never be my wife?

If you think you'll love me never,
And could ne'er my "wife" be—
While my soul and heart were free,
When my love grew rank, unduly,
Why did not you tell me truly
That your soul was not for me?—
If you think you'll love me never,
And could ne'er my "wife" be?

You have blest me, Darling; blest me!—
With your lips and arms caressed me!
And the glory of your smiles will ever shine,
But, dear sweetheart, will you rest me?
Will your soul within your breast be,
On some far-off day, the glory that is mine?

Do you really love me true—
Love me now as I love you?—
Be my darling "wife" too?
Oh, the question! Oh, the worry!
Oh, the worry, worry, worry!
Gracious God! if I but knew!

Thirty-four



TO A HARLOT

I know, poor harlot, that beneath your mirth
Resides a heart of all its beauty drained ;
That, deep within, you feel a lack of worth ;
That soul and heart are from each other strained.
You've willed for long your body to misuse,
And now your tender soul has fled away
And is no longer subject to abuse.
All wholesome pleasures ever from you stay ;
Bereft of Love's sweet voice and inner call,
You can but seek for pleasures foul and crass,
And so you taunt and harshly laugh at all
And make your empty fun when people pass.
I hate you not, poor crone, but much I pity you,
And may your kind diminish to a wretched few.



ALONE WITH NATURE

I love to roam o'er Nature's ways
And follow whims that guide me,
Alone where Nature gently plays
And peace has ne'er defied me.

Far from my human friends I stray
To friends who cannot harm me ;
Amid the genial mood of day,
With peaceful thoughts I arm me.

A rendezvous where Nature meets
Her friends in still communion ;
Where sours of life are turned to sweets,
We meet in happy union.

Thirty-five

THE TRIUMPH OF PEACE

Oh, she kissed me ;
Ah, she kissed me ;
And we kisséd each the other !
We were busy,
Oh, so busy
With the loving of each other !

Night's calm loving !
We were loving,
When we spied her lurking brother.
Oh, I hate him !
And I rate him
Viler monster, being brother.

Rat ! he spied us ;
Skunk ! he cried us
From our arms' sweet loving shelter.
God, forsake him !
Devil, take him
For the scolding words he dealt her !

Life I owed her,
And I stowed her
Safe behind the silent roses,
While I paid him ;
Low I laid him,
Stunned beneath the shivering roses.

Love is free now ;
Peace we see now,
Here beside the lonesome waters.
Life is kissing,
Sweetly kissing,
Near the brook's cool rushing waters.



JILTED INDIFFERENCE

She vowed she loved me—long ago,
When Autumn leaves were whispering low ;
But now she loves another beau,
And thinks I love her still—but no !

She thinks, perhaps, I feel regret
Because she does not love me yet ;
But, truth discovered, you can bet
I care not, and shall soon forget.

Had she been true, just once, to me,
Perhaps I'd make a further plea ;
But now, however charming she,
I scorn her as I would a flea.

Henceforth I'll scorn bewitching eyes
And disregard low, whispered sighs ;
I'll woo her when from love she cries—
When artless anguish wets her eyes.

Thirty-seven

LIGHT O' THE MOON DENIED

I used to love with the peace of the Autumn
leaves—
With the love of a prince I loved, and my heart
was gay,
And I sought in the moon by night, in the sun by
day,
For the smile of your eyes, from a soul that never
grieves.
As the light never fails on the dreams that a lover
weaves
But to brighten again in the moonlight (fairies
say),
There is reason for loving out under the moon's
array,
Where the soul never doubts, and, enchanted, the
heart believes.

But the moon's white rays were so long from our
loving denied
That our love was lost, and our romance died away,
And the world is dead, and your form un-deified;
And my heart, once so loving and ever so free and
gay,
Feels a deadness, a longing, where once was a
straining tide—
Oh, the sweetness of love! Oh, the love that has
gone astray!



MY APPLE STOLEN

Someone plucked my golden apple
From its haven in the tree;
Someone stole the pretty apple
Which I thought belonged to me.

From its paradise 'twas taken,
To enrapture someone's taste,
And its fate doth in me waken
Thoughts of how my soul may waste.

Thieves lay waste the thoughts of beauty
That are garnered in my soul—
Heartlessly they waste their booty—
But alas!—my barren soul!

Sacred thoughts are best unuttered,
If they sacred would remain;
Better that than, having uttered,
Wish for peace and faith again.



A MAIDEN'S SOLACE

If you ever are good, little girlie, and pure;
If you never are tainted and ever are true;
You will never need worry, for this I assure:
There is somewhere a man who is searching for you.

Thirty-nine



TEARS OF MAY

Have you noticed, by the way,
On a somber rainy day,
How the sun,
Though he smile the whole day through,
Is concealed from me and you
And our fun?

Then the gloomy clouds give way
To torrential tears of May—
To the rain—
And ere long the sun is seen,
Shining new and bright and clean—
Not in vain.

Thus the world and man are kin:
When in sorrow man doth grin,
Sorrows stay,
But when grief is washed with tears,
Heart grows light, and conscience clears—
Bright and gay.

A LOVER'S PLEA TO HIS SWEETHEART'S
CONFIDANTE

If you, my fair one's ruling confidante,
Demand my confidence, enforce my trust—
If you, whose prudence I cannot distrust,
Should ask me why I love, to what extent—
I'd answer with a trusting, throbbing heart:
"For her I have no craven body-lust;
Could I corrupt, without a fatal thrust
Of conscience' sword into my rotten heart,
A thing so pure, instinct with life and hope?
And, after all, must pleasure ne'er arise
Except where vile Corruption's stink is found?
My love is love of soul; the body's but a cage
Wherein resides the soul that colors it.
(A cage without a bird emits no song;
That's why a harlot's life is emptiness.)
I see my fair one's soul upon her face,
Within her eyes, throughout her pretty form;
And thus I know how pure and sweet it is—
How warmly wholesome and how nobly good."

THE LONELY APPLE

There's an apple, lonely, yellow,
In the top of yon green tree;
He's a luscious, tempting fellow,
But he's far too high for me.

There are souls thus sad and lonely,
Often hidden from our view:
They are poets—poets only—
And their hearts are known by few.

Poets' souls must e'er be hidden
From the view of common eyes,
Else they'd soon be harshly chidden
And no more to Heav'n could rise.

Just one soul can know the poet;
That's the soul his heart takes in:
Sweetheart's soul—and none below it—
E'er can touch that soul within.



THE CHARMING SPARKLE

Oh, World, thou'rt sweet, I'll ne'er deny;
But, alas! thou'rt made so funny!
No lass resists the charming eye
If its sparkle comes from money!

SHADOWS

Watching the shadows,
Shadows of smoke
Smoke arising from my pipe,
Filled with substance rich and ripe
Smoke in lazy clouds,
Floating about,
Like the aimless crowds,
Having no route—
Yes, aimless crowds of humankind,
Knowing not what they may find
Along the way,
Caring little in their mind,
Wand'ring, roaming, groping, blind,
Though sad or gay,
Roaming like shadows
Shadows of smoke.



FICKLE BEAUTY

Calm classic beauty decked her brow,
Calm classic beauty decked her.
I love her, oh! I love her now;
I know not why, nor yet know how
She chose that I reject her.

I knew not fickle beauty's ways,
I knew not fickle beauty;
I knew not in my younger days
That beauty's fickle in her ways
And careless of her duty.

Forty-three

SPRINGTIME SABBATH

Church bells ringing,
Birdies singing,
Springtime Sabbath's here.
Sun is warming ;
Clouds, though forming,
Darken not our cheer.

Souls returning,
Hearts are burning ;
Love, cold-stunned, revives ;
Mad hearts beating,
Boys entreating
Sweethearts to be wives.

Sweetest maiden,
Pleasure laden,
Grant thy love while yet 'tis sought.
Love is pleading ;
Days are speeding ;
Outside beauty comes to naught.

A VISION OF BEAUTY

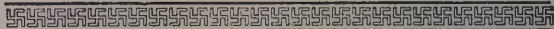
'Twas a vision of beauty, of angelic grace,
Oh, how blissful to look on that maidenly face!
Like a cloudlet afloat on the blue of the sky
With its beauty of change—every form full of
 grace—
Such the grace and the beauty alluring my eye.

Like a shivering vine clinging tight to the bark,
As 'tis seen when the moonlight bewitches the
 dark—
Such the heavenly grace and the beauty divine
Of the woman I love—of the vitalic spark
Giving life to the smouldering soul that was mine.



THE TABLES TURNED

I loved her once; she loved me not;
 And now? And now!
She loves; not I. In vain *I* fought;
 She fights thus now.



MY SWAN-SONG

My swan-song quivers on my frozen lips.
O, what shall be its tone?—of peace or woe?
What shall my lips pronounce before I go?
The rhythm?—as the roll of swaying ships?—
Or as the monotone of water-drips,
Which never cease and likewise never flow?
Shall it be beauteous, soft, and sweetly low?—
Or bright, and fresh as dew the fairy sips?

My swan-song quivers on my lips—O, death!
Thy boundless freedom! O, thy sweet release!
My swan-song turns to bliss each gasping breath,
For souls gain freedom at the heart's decease.
My swan-song sings of love, and God, and death;
And, after death, is heaven, and heaven is peace.

